

## OPERATORS MAY FINE IDLE MINERS

HEAD OF OPA,  
PAUL PORTER  
RESIGNS JOBLIQUIDATION UNDER  
WAY FOR WARTIME  
PRICE AGENCY

Washington, Nov. 29. (AP)—President Truman today accepted the resignation of Paul A. Porter as administrator of the Office of Price Administration.

Porter told the president in a letter of resignation dated Nov. 15 that personal reasons made it imperative that he leave the federal service.

He did not say what new line of work he will undertake. It had been reported that he might return to his former post in the government as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, but his letter made it plain he was leaving the government.

Porter told the president that liquidation of OPA is well under way and he did not believe he could personally make any further contribution to the job of closing it out.

**Merger Imminent**  
Merger of the OPA and the Civilian Production Administration into a new liquidation agency is understood to be imminent.

The president in his letter, accepting the resignation, as of Dec. 4 next, said the country owed Porter a debt of gratitude for a difficult job well done.

"We both," Mr. Truman said, "had grave reservations as to the effectiveness of the (OPA) extension bill which I signed on July 25th last, but I am confident that history will vindicate the wisdom of the decision to carry on for a while longer even with the inadequate powers which the Congress gave."

The president said he wanted to call upon Porter in the future for "specific assignments as your private responsibilities will permit you to accept."

Porter told newsmen he had made no decision as to what job he would take in the business world.

He said he would take a rest until Jan. 1.

Death Of Witness  
Frees McCrea In  
Tax Evasion Case

Detroit, Nov. 29. (AP)—The death of a principal witness resulted today in dismissal of an old income tax evasion charge against Duncan C. McCrea, former Wayne county prosecutor who recently finished serving a state prison term for graft.

U. S. Attorney John C. Lehr moved to quash the 1943 indictment against McCrea, saying that needed testimony disappeared with the death of Harry Colburn, who was the former prosecutor's chief investigator.

The government contended that McCrea had not reported in his income tax returns large earnings obtained through graft between 1936 and 1939, during his tenure as prosecutor. Colburn was alleged to have arranged a system of raffles from brothels, gambling establishments and other unlawful enterprises.

McCrea, who was released from prison in August, thus was freed to carry on his private lumber business in the Upper Peninsula.

New Auto Licenses  
Come Out Monday

Lansing, Nov. 29. (AP)—Department of state branch offices will start the sale of full year 1947 automobile license plates Monday morning, it was announced today.

The license colors are black letters on an orange background. Only one plate per vehicle will be issued again this year.

## Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy north and partly cloudy south portion Saturday and Sunday. Slowly rising temperatures.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy and slightly warm. Saturday and Sunday. Some light snow west portion.

ESCANABA High Low

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Bismarck ... 15 Memphis ... 38

Boston ... 40 Miami ... 74

Chicago ... 27 Milwaukee ... 25

Cincinnati ... 30 Mpl.-St. Paul 14

Denver ... 33 New Orleans 61

Des Moines ... 24 New York ... 44

Detroit ... 31 Omaha ... 26

Fort Worth ... 33 St. Louis ... 32

Indianapolis ... 33 San Francisco 44

Kansas City ... 32 Seattle ... 42

Los Angeles ... 46 Winnipeg ... 17

German Bluebeard  
Confesses That He  
Killed 49 Women

BY RICHARD KASISCHKE  
Berlin, Nov. 29. (AP)—The murder career of a German "Bluebeard" who confessed to killing 53 persons, including 49 women, is depicted in German police files revealed today. Over a period of 20 years he killed with club, knife and noose.

The Nazis hushed up the whole story—including the death of the rapist—murderer in a prison in Vienna April 8, 1944, after he had been subjected to experiments by German doctors.

A file which fills a bookcase two yards high and one and one-half yards wide in criminal police headquarters yielded the story of Bruno Luedtke. A tall, low-browed man, was arrested in 1943 as a subject in the murder of a Berlin widow, Frieda Roegner, who was found beaten to death and raped in her lodgings. Luedtke had been seen entering the house to deliver laundry.

The police records state that Luedtke confessed he killed Mrs. Roegner and when he was confronted with a list of unsolved slayings, blandly said:

"Yes, I not only committed this murder but many of them—about 50. Practically all were women. Only when forced to do so did I also kill their husbands."

The police files quoted Luedtke as confessing he first killed a woman Feb. 11, 1924. During that year, as a 16-year-old, he killed four women. In the subsequent 19 years he committed at least one slaying in every year except 1927, the records showed.

Sometimes he fell upon his victims in woods or fields, but more frequently trapped them in their homes. Sometimes he broke in at night and if he then encountered the husband, he slew him too. There were four such double murders.

Police said he never used a gun but usually a club or knife and sometimes an electric cord for a noose.

Luedtke's arrest and confinement were never made public for reasons undetermined.

Dec. 10, 1943, he was removed to Vienna because it was feared that, during the increasingly violent Allied bombing of Berlin, he might break out of prison.

In Vienna, the police records said, he was sterilized and made the subject of further medical experiments, which may have caused his death.

COURT UPHOLDS  
HOLY LAND BANPalestine Tribunal Says  
British May Bar 4000  
Jewish Immigrants

BY CARTER L. DAVIDSON  
Jerusalem, Nov. 29. (AP)—The Palestine supreme court upheld today the right of the British government to bar the entry into the Holy land of nearly 4,000 Jewish immigrants and, despite the threat of reprisals from the Stern gang, the government announced they would be sent immediately to Cyprus.

Jewish attorneys obtained a writ of habeas corpus Monday demanding that the Palestine government show cause why the 3,654 refugees should be deported.

On Tuesday the Jews were transferred from the freighter Hameri Haivra (Lochita) to three British troop ships, but only after a nine-hour battle in which two Jews were killed. The three troopships awaited in Haifa Bay while the court decided the case.

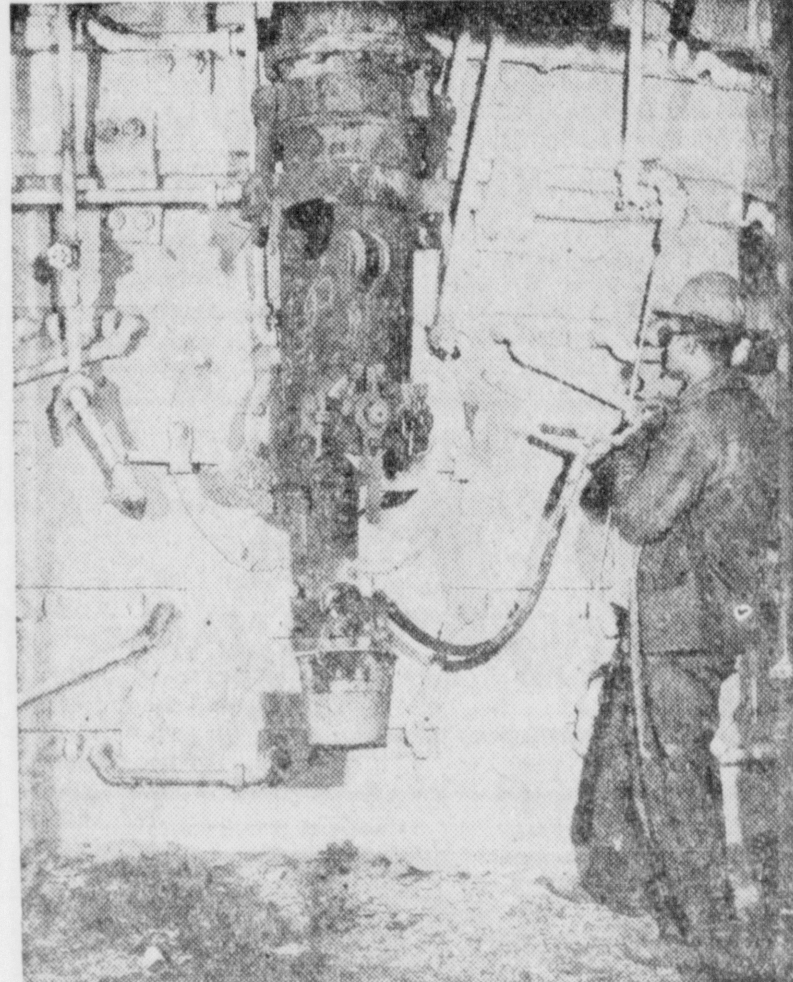
The court dismissed the writ today, ruling that there was not sufficient evidence to support the attorney's claim that the government intended to detain the immigrants illegally in Cyprus. The court held that the high commissioner had the right to bar entry on grounds of security, and said that the deportation was legally provided for in Palestine government defense emergency regulations.

A spokesman for the Jewish agency declared that the existence of laws permitting deportation of uncertified immigrants without court interference was "legal absolutism." David Goitein, the attorney who filed the action, said he contemplated no further legal steps.

## GI BEATS DIMOUT

Pottstown, Pa., Nov. 29. (AP)—Home for Christmas for the first time in four years, Ex-GI G. Thomas Zeller will have the streets of this town ablaze with Yule lights despite the nationwide dim-out.

Zeller obtained a 1,700-pound generator and will hitch it up with a 50 horsepower fuel burning Diesel engine to generate the needed electricity.



CHICAGO STEEL FURNACES CLOSED—As final operation in closing down one of five blast furnaces at Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation's South Chicago plant, second largest steel mill in the U. S., worker Daniel Moore sprays silica soda over the outside of the furnace to seal all cracks and openings. Five of eleven furnaces are being closed down because of the coal strike (NEA Telephoto.)

Russia Pulling Out  
Troops In Germany

BY WES GALLAGHER  
Berlin, Nov. 29. (AP)—Large scale withdrawals of Soviet troops apparently were under way in Russian-occupied Germany today amid indications that Russian policy toward Germany was undergoing a major change placing it more in line with views of the United States and Britain.

Reports of the withdrawals came from both American and German sources and Maj. Gen. Frank A. Keating, acting American deputy military governor, said "We believe the Russians are moving some of their troops back to Russia as Marshal Sokolovsky (Soviet commander-in-chief in Germany) informed Gen. McNarney and myself at Allied control council meetings."

Official German sources disclosed that the Russian zone of Germany would be divided soon into five states, each with a separate state legislature and government. The plan, similar to that in the U. S. and British zones, represented a reversal of Soviet policy which called for a strong central government for Germany. The new policy may indicate that the Russians are preparing to follow Secretary of State Byrnes' call for a federated Germany with power divided between the states and a central regime.

No authoritative information was available on the number of Russian troops involved in the redeployment, but a German correspondent who returned recently from Thuringia said the movement there was "something terrific."

(The London Daily Mail said it believed 300,000 Russian troops were being repatriated.)

Yesterday Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov in a statement to the political and security committee of the United Nations general assembly in New York accepted the principle of international inspection and control as applied to proposed measures for disarmament.

There also was the possibility the Russians were getting in readiness for the visits to all four zones of four-power teams to check on the progress of liquidation of German war industry.

RUSSIA LASHES  
AT ATOM BOMBScrapping Of American  
Weapon First On Arms  
Reduction Program

BY LARRY HAUCK  
Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 29. (AP)—The Soviet Union left no doubt today that it was aiming to scrap the American atom bomb as the first step of the arms reduction program proposed in the United Nations by Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

Russia insisted, moreover, on retention of the controversial big power veto over all decisions taken on international control and inspections—a factor in conflict with the firm United States position on proposed atomic control.

"The atom bomb is a sword of Damocles suspended by a thin thread," Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky told the 54-nation political committee.

"Only by removing such a menace can we establish security."

"Why not prohibit the manufacture of the atom bomb if you don't plan to use it?" he asked.

Vishinsky added that the U. N. must guard against failure to disarm generally in all countries and on all weapons "starting with the most dangerous."

The Soviet position was set forth after Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.), a United States delegate, demanded that the U. N. take action on an arms reduction plan at the current session of the general assembly and cautioned against any move to sidetrack the atomic energy commission.

THIEVES THOUGHTFUL  
Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 29. (AP)—Chief of Police Max W. Rickard said today thieves who looted a cafe loaded three cases of whisky into their car, had a few drinks, accidentally set the car afire, gave several bottles to firemen who put out the blaze, then drove off.

BOMBING IN SPAIN  
Barcelona, Spain, Nov. 29. (AP)—Three persons, including a woman, were killed and three others injured today when a bomb exploded in the building occupied by the Falangist newspaper, Solidaridad Nacional and La Prensa.

MINE OWNERS  
MAY PREPARE  
TO NEGOTIATEPRODUCERS TO TALK  
OVER OUTLOOK FOR  
NEW CONTRACT

Washington, Nov. 29. (AP)—Edward R. Burke, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association, today called a meeting of his board of directors Monday to determine their position on John L. Lewis' demands for a new contract.

Insisting that the operators ought to press for immediate negotiations with Lewis, the head of the Southern Producers, who thus far have been the most rigidly opposed to meeting Lewis' terms, told a reporter:

"The only way we can get the coal is by making an agreement, and the only way to get that agreement is to start negotiations, and the sooner the better."

Burke said the ten directors who signed a statement at Huntington, W. Va., disclaiming any connection with this viewpoint, feared the invitation to negotiate might in some way "interfere with the government action against Mr. Lewis."

There are 29 members of the association's board of directors, who will meet here in accordance with arrangements at the last quarterly session in Cincinnati, held November 11, Burke said.

"At that time it was agreed that we should call a meeting here as soon as matters developed so that there appeared any chance for negotiations in which the operators would be a party," he added.

"We planned to canvass the situation and determine what our position would be on the various issues."

Britain Withdraws  
Troops In Indonesia;  
Truce Endangered

Batavia, Nov. 29. (AP)—The last British and Indian soldiers sailed from Indonesia today, fulfilling Britain's pledges to withdraw before Nov. 30, even though Dutch-Indonesian clashes were endangering a so-called truce and the Dutch warned that serious trouble might be in the offing.

The last of the British army which once numbered 92,000 men embarked from Batavia and Padang, Sumatra, while the Indonesians were reporting small-scale military encounters on "all fronts" and were cancelling all leaves for Republican army men.

Lt. Gen. Siem Poor, Dutch commander in chief, while denying that there was fighting on all fronts, said there were many incidents daily, that the incidents were increasing and that the "steadily deteriorating" situation presented a real danger.

Live Corpse Finds  
Casket Good Bed In  
Detroit Mortuary

Detroit, Nov. 29. (AP)—Court testimony today solved the mystery of the "corpse" that came to life.

An arm dangling from a plush, new and presumably unoccupied casket had startled attendants at the Wright funeral parlors here. A deep snore added to the eerie scene.

But the "corpse" turned out to be Sharon King, 46, and very much alive. Patrolman John Piotrowski said King was "dead drunk" when he arrested him in the mortuary.

King admitted he had been drinking but couldn't explain how he got there.

"Ten dollars or ten days," pronounced Recorder's Judge Paul E. Krause with an admonition to "Watch out or you'll be embalmbed by mistake some day."

Arson Wave Hits  
9 Missouri Towns

Trenton, Mo., Nov. 29. (AP)—The state highway patrol marshalled its forces in this part of the state tonight after a suspected arsonist set fires which resulted in the loss of four buildings at Laredo, Mo., eight miles east of here.

Laredo, with a population of about 800, was the ninth town in north central Missouri to experience early morning fires of suspicious origin since September 29.

All state patrol troopers in northwest Missouri were placed on the alert. Col. Hugh Waggoner, superintendent of the patrol, came here to take charge of the investigation.

This is definitely arson, said Sgt. R. E. L. Walker of the patrol after his investigation of the fires which destroyed a grocery store, a cafe, the Christian church and a vacant dwelling.

Flour Restrictions  
Lifted; More Grain  
To Go For Whiskey

BY OVID A. MARTIN

Washington, Nov. 29. (AP)—The government today removed restrictions on domestic use of flour and granted distillers and brewers permission to use more grain for making whisky and beer.

These changes, which President Truman announced were made possible by bountiful crops, become effective December 1.

Specifically:  
(1) Millers may sell all the flour for domestic distribution that they can. Heretofore, they were limited to 85 per cent of the average monthly distribution in 1945. Present controls on exports are retained.

(2) Distillers may use unlimited quantities of low grade corn for making distilled spirits. Retained, however, was a prohibition against the use of wheat and limitations on the use of rye. The distilling industry has been limited to about 3,000,000 bushels of all grains monthly.

(3) Brewers may use, for the quarter beginning Dec. 1, as much grain as in the corresponding months of 1945 or 1946, as the

TUNNEL CRASH  
KILLS AUTOISTDetroit-Windsor Bus And  
Car Collide; Several  
Passengers Hurt

Detroit, Nov. 29. (AP)—One person was killed, a second injured seriously and several others escaped with minor injuries today when a crowded Detroit-Windsor bus collided with an auto on the Canadian side of the Detroit-Windsor tunnel at the height of the late afternoon rush.

Constable James Roberts of Windsor, Ont., police identified the victims as:

Ferdinand A. Rosenberger, 51, of Detroit, driver and lone occupant of the auto.

Mrs. Ruth Weir, 50, of Windsor, hospitalized with fractures of both legs.

Mrs. Mary Ethel Scott, 24, of Windsor, treated at Grace hospital for shock.

Several other passengers received first aid at the accident scene but were not hospitalized.

Constable Roberts reported his preliminary investigation and statements from bus passengers indicated that Rosenberger, en route from Windsor to Detroit, turned out to pass another vehicle in the two-lane tunnel when he collided almost head-on with the bus driven by Bob Cumpson, 37, of Detroit.

Tunnel guards said the accident brought the heavy traffic to a complete standstill for half an hour until the wreckage of the demolished car and severely damaged bus could be towed out. Cars which had piled into the tunnel before traffic was stopped at the mouth had to be backed out, delaying the clearing of the lanes.

Desperate Efforts  
Made To Stave Off  
Civil War In India

London, Nov. 29. (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee conferred today with the three members of the cabinet mission to India and prepared to take the lead himself in an eleventh hour effort to save the British plan for Indian independence and avert the threat of civil war in the huge subcontinent.

At a five-day conference here next week Attlee will try to batter down the obstacles to a "party participation in the Indian constituent assembly scheduled to meet Dec. 9 to write a charter for Indian independence."

Attlee conferred with Sir Stafford Cripps, Lord Pethick-Lawrence and A. V. Alexander, members of the cabinet mission, and a government informant said the discussions were "preliminary" to next week's roundtable meetings. He said briefs and arguments were prepared for next week's talks, and emphasized that there was little chance that Britain would amend further the existing plan for Indian independence.

Native Of Escanaba  
Named Red Cross  
Eastern Manager

Washington, Nov. 29. (AP)—The Red Cross announced today appointment of Ramone E. Eaton as manager of its Pacific area regional office at San Francisco, and selection of Harold B. Nearman as his successor as manager of the eastern area with headquarters in Alexandria, Va.

Eaton, a native of Alexandria, Va., has been manager of the eastern area since August, 1943. Nearman, a native of Escanaba, Mich., has been a disaster and field work representative for the Red Cross since 1927.

Eaton succeeds Verne Simmons who has retired as Pacific area manager.

## MORE ROCKET TESTS

Washington, Nov. 29. (AP)—Twenty-five additional rebuilt Nazi V-2 rockets will be fired at the White Sands, N. M., proving grounds in a series of tests extended to May 29, the Army Air Forces announced today. Original plans were to fire only 25.

COAL DIGGER  
UNION LOSES  
FIRST ROUNDMOTION TO DISMISS  
CONTEMPT CHARGE  
IS DENIED

BY WILLIAM R. SPEAR  
Washington, Nov. 29. (AP)—Efforts to fine striking miners for every day they remain off the job were disclosed tonight, even as the government won a round from John L. Lewis in its federal court battle to end the strike of 400,000 of Lewis's followers.

In still another move to that end, leaders of the southern coal mine operators were called to meet here Monday to discuss the possibility of direct negotiations with the United Mine Workers.

The head of this segment of the strikers' coal industry, Edward R. Burke, told a reporter that "a very considerable number of coal companies" had filed applications with the government to slap individual fines of \$1 to \$2 a day for every day that a miner stays out. The amount would vary under the contract by regions.

**Act Doesn't Apply**  
The government's preliminary victory came on a ruling by Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough that the Norris-LaGuardia Act forbidding anti-strike injunctions does not apply in the case of the government vs. Lewis.

Goldsborough turned down a defense motion to throw out the contempt of court charge against Lewis and the UMW for not obeying his order to call off the strike.

Burke's disclosure of the fining proposals was supplemented by Lawrence E. Tierney, Jr., of Bluefield, W. Va., an operator.

He said that his company alone has filed applications for fines against 2,300 strikers.

Tierney contended, in talking with a reporter, that the miners' contract with the government is still in effect (Lewis has declared it void) and that its provisions for fining miners on strike still stand.

"The provisions of the contract are clear," Burke said.

"The coal companies can not only file these applications for fines but they must. There is a penalty against them, too, for failing to insist that the fines be levied."

**Long Fight Ahead**  
A high official of the Federal Mines Administration, who remarked that he had been busy with the court proceedings, said he had no personal knowledge of applications for fines.

Under the contract terms, which the government says must stand for the duration of government possession of the mines, each company application for fining its workers would have to be dealt with separately.

In court, Lewis' attorneys battled all the way and a long fight was possible.

But determined Welly K. Hopkins of Lewis' legal battery returned to the attack as the government presented its first witness, Capt. N. H. Collison of the Navy, the coal mines administrator.

Hopkins sought to bring out by cross-questioning that the dispute in essence is merely one between private employers and a union even though the government does hold the mines temporarily, and he was still at it when court recessed.

(Continued On Page Six.)

Today's News  
Highlights

**BASKETBALL**—Eskimos play Trojans at Bonifas gym tonight. Page 14.

**BOOM OR BUST**—E. R. Bowen of Cooperative League will speak here on economic trends Dec. 4. Page 16.

**ORE SHIPPING**—Str. Henry Ford arrives to close navigation season here. Page 5.

**JAYCEES**—Membership campaign opened by Junior Chamber of Commerce Page 2.

**CANTATA**—"The Story of Christmas" will be Gladstone Civic Choral club presentation. Page 13.

**MEMORIAL**—Manistique Elks honor memory of former members in ritual on Sunday afternoon. Page 11.

**CUT JUICE**—Regulations for curtailment of use of electrical energy announced by Munising Police Chief. Page 6.



# JAYCEES OPEN MEMBER DRIVE

## Membership Banquet At Campaign Close To Be Held Dec. 10

The Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce will open an intensive membership drive in the city Dec. 1, with Tommy Quinn chairman of a membership committee of ten which will canvass the business and industrial sections between that date and Dec. 31.

Entire present membership of the Junior Chamber also will assist in the campaign for additional members. Special publicity advertising the membership drive is being arranged.

A membership banquet has been arranged for the evening of Dec. 10 in the Sherman hotel, where a speaker and special entertainment events will be presented.

At a recent meeting the Junior Chamber appointed a committee on constitution and by-laws to study and prepare a report on permanent rules and regulations by which the organization will conduct its affairs starting Jan. 1. The committee is composed of Roy Jensen, chairman, Les Kenny, Robert LeMire, John Kallman and George Geron.

Closing its business meeting a social program was enjoyed, including moving pictures of Joe Louis fights. Don Guindon and George Lister arranged the social program. Refreshments were served.

# Fayette

**Honor Roll**

Mrs. Henry Jacobsen announces honor pupils for the month of November at the Fairport school as follows:

Harold Linske, Ella Jean Devet, Geraldine Linske, Duane Seaman, Junior Vetter, Donald Plucker, Marlene Barbeau, Janey Peterson, Anna Mae Devet, George Casey, Sherry Ranguette, Sandra Vetter, Mary Lou Plucker, Allen Gauthier, Margaret Tallman, Karen Casey, Sharon Gauthier, Ronda Casey, Fairy Birk, Billy Seaman, Carol Tallman, John Peterson, Janice Casey, Connie and Maxine Barbeau.

**4-H Meeting**

Busy Bees, the 4-H club of Fairport school met Friday afternoon, the 17 members making reports on handicraft, sewing and conservation. Lunch was served by Louis Plucker, Geraldine Linske, and Marlene Barbeau. Mrs. Henry Jacobsen, their teacher, is leader of the group.

**Birthday**

Anna Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Devet, celebrated her tenth anniversary at her home, after school Thursday. Her guests played games, presented nice gifts and enjoyed a delicious six o'clock dinner at the table set for 15 girl friends and centered by a pretty cake.

**Sewing Club**

The sewing club of young matrons met with Mrs. Howard Gierke Thursday evening and played games after work. Prizes going to Mrs. Gordon Peterson, Mrs. Richard Barbeau, Mrs. Gerald Casey and Mrs. H. Jacobsen. A tasty lunch was served afterwards. Mrs. Roland Gauthier will be the next hostess, Tuesday evening, Nov. 26.

**Briefs**

Mr. and Mrs. George Duffney of Cheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Borland of Flint, and Ben Ebbs of Detroit, spent the forepart of the hunting season at the Joe Linske home. Mrs. Duffney filled her license with a six point deer.

Joe Katsarski and Harry Miller spent Wednesday until Monday, both filling their licenses.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lang and family left Thursday for a visit with relatives in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Wm. Smith and Mrs. H. Humbert spent Wednesday and Thursday in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson of Manistique, left Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hartel of Kenosha, Wis., sister of Mr. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thill were Escanaba shoppers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sheedlo and Frederick Thill visited at the Frank Thill home the latter part of the week.

Word has been received by relatives that Francis Devet of Lansing has broken a leg in two places and will be laid up with it for six months.

**Wedding Dance**  
Tonight  
at  
**Cornell Hall**  
beginning at 9:30  
Given by  
Louis Heynssens and  
Pat DeBacker  
Music by  
Leo and his band

Come to the

American Legion Party

TONIGHT 8:15

at the

LEGION CLUB ROOMS

Proceeds from these parties go into our Building Fund.

HUNTERS! — WE WELCOME YOU TO:

To-Nite 'THE DELLS' Sunday Nite

'Upper Michigan's Scenic Nite Club'

Music by Bill Clark and His Orchestra

'Entertainment Styled for YOU'

Music by: MR. CLARK & HIS ORCHESTRA EVERY SATURDAY — SUNDAY — WEDNESDAY NITES.

Please Come Early for Accommodations.

# Midwest GOP Wrests Control Of Congress

By S. BURTON HEATH  
New York—(NEA).—Midwest Republicans are ready to end the 16-year domination of Congress by the Democratic South.

Of the 14 key floor positions and committee chairmanships in the Senate and 15 in the House, distributed on the basis of seniority, the majority automatically fell to veteran southern Democrats when the party swept to power in 1930.

In the Congress now in its final inactive weeks, nine top jobs in the Senate and 11 in the House are filled by members from either the Deep South or the normally Democratic border states, New England, which once vied with Virginia as the Mother of Statesmen, had only one ranking post in each house. New York and New Jersey together had one in the Senate and two in the House. The only mid-western chairman, Congressman Sabath of Illinois, let two Southerners run his Rules Committee.

**Michigan Gets Most**

But after Jan. 1 there won't be a single Congressional officer or important chairman from south of Kansas or—with a lone howl from California—west of Nebraska. Where Texas used to boast four major Congressional posts, now Michigan may get as many as seven to crown about.

New England will be back with from two to four major posts in the Senate and one in the House. New York is virtually certain of three key House chairmanships. Somewhere between eight and 12 will go to the Midwest, as reward for coming home to Republicanism before the rest of the nation was ready.

All of the jobs whose holders shape and largely dominate legislation have not been definitely allotted. There still is some shuffling to be done. But here's the way things shape up now:

Arthur H. Vandenberg is expected to replace Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee as president pro tem. of the Senate, and to supplant Tom Connolly of Texas as Chairman of Foreign Relations. Homer Ferguson is expected to head the Committee on Expenditures in Executive Departments (now led by Lister Hill of Alabama), from which vantage point he can be embarrassing to a Democratic president. In the House Jesse P. Wolkott is in line for Banking chairman. Clare Hoffman for the House Committee on Expenditures in Executive Departments, and Earl Michener for Judiciary. George A. Dondero may head the old pork barrel committee—Rivers and Harbors. There would be seven nice jobs for Michigan alone.

New York will lose Wagner's Banking and Sol Bloom's Foreign Relations chairmanships but probably will pick up, in the House, the committee on Appropriations (John Taber), Military Affairs (Walter G. Andrews), and Naval Affairs (W. Sterling Cole)—replacing, respectively, Clarence Cannon of Missouri, Andrew J. May of Kentucky and Carl Vinson of Georgia.

Kansas is going to run Agriculture, with Senator Arthur Capper replacing Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma and Congressman Clifford R. Hope supplanting John W. Flannagan of Virginia.

Massachusetts' Joe Martin takes the Speakership from Sam Rayburn of Texas. It looks as though Charles A. Halleck of Indiana and Clarence J. Brown of Ohio will split the majority leadership and the Rules chairmanship between them, ousting John W. McCormack of Massachusetts from the former and Sabath of Illinois from the latter (though Eugene E. Cox of Georgia and Howard W.

Smith of Virginia have been actual operators of that committee). Everett Dirksen of Illinois will contest the leadership.

Harold Knutson of Minnesota is taken for granted as successor to Robert L. Doughton (N. C.) as head of Ways and Means, and Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey is in line for Foreign Affairs.

The Senate situation is not quite so clear cut, but is straightening out. Wallace White of Maine now seems sure of the majority leadership, with Robert Taft of Ohio contenting himself with the Finance chairmanship. This would make Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin ranking GOP on the powerful Rules committee, as well as on Judiciary. If Wiley takes Rules, William Langer of North Dakota or Homer Ferguson of Michigan would be in line for Judiciary chairman.

**Labor Dispute**

Both New Hampshire senators have good jobs coming. Styles Bridges seems to have Kenneth McKellar's Appropriations chairmanship in his pocket, which would leave Military Affairs for Chan Gurney of South Dakota. Charles W. Tobey is in line to succeed Wagner on the Banking committee. He also is ranking Republican on Naval Affairs, which is expected to go to Wayland Brooks of Illinois.

George D. Aiken of Vermont is entitled, by seniority, to the Labor chairmanship. But Aiken has been too New Dealish in his labor votes to please many of his associates, and will have to put up a vigorous fight if he keeps Joseph H. Hall of Minnesota from getting that post.

Nebraska's Kenneth Wherry replaces Lister Hill as majority whip in the Senate, and Illinois' Leslie Arends succeeds Robert Ramspeck of Georgia in the corresponding House job.

And the only good post scheduled to go across the Rockies is the House Labor chairmanship, for which California's Richard J. Welch, regarded as quite liberal in his outlook, is in line.

**Forestry Division  
Office Open Here**

In a divisional reorganization the Michigan department of conservation opened a forestry division of the department in the district headquarters building in Escanaba, with Clarence E. Lippert the forester in charge of the office.

Lippert has jurisdiction over state-owned land in Menominee and the west half of Delta county. The forestry division office is open daily from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., and Lippert will be in the office each Wednesday between 8 and 11 a. m. for anyone who wishes to contact him regarding forestry matters.

**Wedding Dance Tonight**  
at  
**BREEZY POINT**  
Given for Amanda Harrington and Wm. Henry  
Music by Al Steede  
No Admission Charge for this dance  
No minors allowed

MICHIGAN

THEATRE ESCANABA

TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY

SHOWS TONITE 7:00 and 9:00

"TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST"

LADD leads 100 desperate men on a historic death-stalked voyage...defying the world's toughest captain...finding his most exotic love!

Alan Ladd

William Bendix

Brian Donlevy

Barry Fitzgerald

with Howard de SILVA Esther FERNANDEZ Albert DEKKER

FEATURE SHOWN 7:15 and 9:25

Also—NEWS WEEKLY and SPORT REVIEW

**Wedding Dance**  
Tonight  
at  
**Cornell Hall**  
beginning at 9:30  
Given by  
Louis Heynssens and  
Pat DeBacker  
Music by  
Leo and his band

Come to the

American Legion Party

TONIGHT 8:15

at the

LEGION CLUB ROOMS

Proceeds from these parties go into our Building Fund.

HUNTERS! — WE WELCOME YOU TO:

To-Nite 'THE DELLS' Sunday Nite

'Upper Michigan's Scenic Nite Club'

Music by Bill Clark and His Orchestra

'Entertainment Styled for YOU'

Music by: MR. CLARK & HIS ORCHESTRA EVERY SATURDAY — SUNDAY — WEDNESDAY NITES.

Please Come Early for Accommodations.

# Rapid River

**Parent-Teacher Association**  
Rapid River, Mich.—The local P. T. A. held its November meeting on Monday evening at the school gym. The program centered on Girl Scout activities. Mrs. Otto Hult of Gladstone gave a talk on Scouting, its means and aims, and the help it gives those interested in it. Mrs. Ruth Short and Mrs. Grace Burnette gave a report on their attendance at the P. T. A. conference held at Sault Ste. Marie 1st May 8. They particularly stressed a talk on "Safety" given by one of the teachers on the program. That subject is particularly applicable to Rapid River as the junction of US-2 highway where it crosses the Main street is a very dangerous crossing. With the Colonial Inn on one corner, the River Way Inn across the street, with cars parked to the very edge it is hazardous for pedestrians and especially so for school children as the majority of the school children cross the highway there. Although a caution light is overhead the large number of motorists disregard it entirely. It was pointed out that as the town is not an incorporated one, parking restrictions could not be enforced. The local Lions club agreed to see if anything could be done to make the crossing a little safer by erecting signs. A committee of three women was appointed to work with the Lions committee to see what could be done.

Mr. Bowers announced that Scouting work, as well as 4-H, was sadly in need of adult leaders, and asked anyone in the community interested in the youth of the town, to volunteer to help in any way they felt capable.

The next meeting of the association will be the last Monday in January '47, as the Christmas program will take the place of the December meeting.

Committees appointed were: to assist the Lions—Mrs. Fred Cavill, Mrs. Kenneth Scott and Mrs. Alfred Paul; P. T. A. program committee—Miss Ina Short, Mrs. Ray Callahan, Mrs. Joseph Casimir, Lunch committee for the next meeting—Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. Olaf Pearson, Mrs. Z. Rushford, Mrs. Bertha Thomas and Mrs. Alfred Paul.

**Briefs**

A 7½ pound son was born on November 1 at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bezzi. This is the first child in the family. Mr. Bezzi is associated with the conservation department.

Ed Huff returned Tuesday from Mackinaw City, called by the death of his brother Charles. During the month of August the Huff family of eleven sisters and brothers held a family reunion in Kent City, first time they had all been together in over 50 years. The death of Charles, who died Friday at the age of 60, is the first death in that family for 69 years.

Clarence Martin, Route 1, is a patient at St. Francis hospital, having undergone an operation for appendicitis on Friday, Nov. 22.

Sue Lind arrived home from Big Rapids where she attends Ferris Institute, for a holiday weekend.

Owen Short, who is attending Michigan State College, East Lansing, arrived Wednesday for the holiday weekend.

Charles Kirch, who has been chef at the hunting camps, first of Sawyer Bros. and later at the Henry Ross camp with Henry,

**WEDDING DANCE**  
at  
**UNITY HALL**  
TONIGHT  
Given by Mary Theresa Guley and Robert Barbeau.  
Music by Swedish Merry-makers (Public Invited)

**DEER HUNTERS BALL**  
Sponsored by Disabled American Veterans  
SAT., NOV. 30th  
at  
**FLAT ROCK TOWN HALL**  
Music by Ivan Kobasic and his orchestra  
Everybody Welcome Lunch and Refreshments  
Bus Leaves Escanaba 8:15  
Dancing 9:00 'til ? Adm. 50c per person

**EAGLES HALL**  
**DANCE TONIGHT**  
Music by Ed. Hendrickson  
Members only

**THE TERRACE**  
"Michigan's Wonder Nite Spot"  
Between Escanaba and Gladstone on M-35  
TONIGHT and EVERY SAT. NIGHT  
**ERNEST TOMASSONI**  
and HIS ORCHESTRA  
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT  
**IVAN KOBASIC & HIS ORCHESTRA**  
Dancing 9:30 to 1:30  
Beer, Wines, Liquors Served No Minors Admitted  
Bus Leaves Escanaba 9:15 Sat.  
Make your reservations now for our  
**GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL**  
Phone 1878W

**Wanted**  
**BRICK LAYERS**  
at Ishpeming, Mich.  
\$2.20 per hour  
9 hours per day, weather permitting.  
Edward H. Meyer  
Construction Co.  
Phone 723 Ishpeming

WEDDING DANCE TONIGHT

at

BREEZY POINT

Given for Amanda Harrington and Wm. Henry

Music by Al Steede

No Admission Charge for this dance

No minors allowed

MICHIGAN

THEATRE ESCANABA

TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY

SHOWS TONITE 7:00 and 9:00

"TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST"

LADD leads 100 desperate men on a historic death-stalked voyage...defying the world's toughest captain...finding his most exotic love!

Alan Ladd

William Bendix

Brian Donlevy

Barry Fitzgerald

with Howard de SILVA Esther FERNANDEZ Albert DEKKER

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LET YOURSELF GO

HERE COME THE SCREEN'S BIGGEST LAUGHS! BRIGHTEST SONGS! LOVELIEST GIRLS!

DANNY KAYE

THE KID FROM BROOKLYN

Virginia MAYO - VERA-ELLEN The GOLDWYN GIRLS

WALTER ABEL - EVE ARDEN - STEVE COCHRAN TAY GAINES - LIONEL STANDER

Directed by NORMAN Z. McLEOD

IN TECHNICOLOR

FEATURE SHOWN 2:16 - 7:01 - 9:16

Also—NEWS WEEKLY

**Garden**

Mrs. Albert Tatrow, Garden, has gone to Milwaukee to attend the wedding of her brother, Dr. Glenn McCormick, formerly of Garden.

There are now more than 26,000 diamond cutters widely scattered throughout the world.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

DANCE TONIGHT

at

WELCOME HOTEL

Good Music

DELFT

THEATRE ESCANABA

TODAY LAST TIMES

MATINEE 2 P. M. ADULTS 30c—CHILDREN 12c INC. TAX

EVE 6:30 - 9:05 — ADULTS 40c — STUDENTS 35c

CHILDREN WITH PARENTS 12c—INC. TAX

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1

HE'LL TAKE YOUR GOLD...and YOUR GAL!

The screen's most dashing desperado rides again to new thrills and romance!

The Cisco Kid

in

South of Monterey

starring

GILBERT ROLAND

SHOWN TODAY

2:53

6:53

9:28

MARTIN GARRALAGA

FRANK YACONELLI MARJORIE RIORDAN

TODAY (MATINEE ONLY)

CHICK CARTER, DETECTIVE

Master Mystery-Smasher

CHAPTER FOUR

FEATURE NO. 2

Swing on the wing with MILTON DeLUIG and JACK FINA!

IT'S GREAT TO BE YOUNG

LESLIE BROOKS - JIMMY LLOYD

JEFF CONNELL - ROBERT STANTON and MILTON DeLUIG and HIS SWING WING

SHOWN TONIGHT

7:56

and

10:32

PLUS—

'SHEEP SHAPE' (NOVELTY)

IN THE NEWS!

● Coal Strike Threatens U. S.

● Amazing Films Taken of Earth From a V-2.

● Zionist Leaders Are Freed by British.

● Last Germans Shipped From Czechoslovakia.







## The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company  
John E. Norton, Publisher  
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistiquette, Gladstone and Munising.  
Advertising rate cards on application.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
By mail: 75c per month, \$2.00 three months, \$3.50 six months, \$7.00 per year; by carrier: 20c per week, \$5.20 six months, \$10.40 per year.

### Diversity of Industry

**ANNOUNCEMENT** by the Harnischfeger Corporation of Milwaukee that it will establish an industrial plant in Escanaba early in 1947 culminates an industrial expansion program launched by the Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the City of Escanaba that has been exceptionally successful.

The diversity of the new industries brought to Escanaba within the past two years is particularly noteworthy. The decision of the Harnischfeger Corporation to locate here brings to the community a heavy construction industry that offers immense opportunities for expansion. Although the corporation will begin its Escanaba operations on a rather small scale, company officials have indicated that Harnischfeger will increase its personnel and the scope of its products in Escanaba extensively in the years ahead.

For the time being, at least, the industrial committee will not seek additional manufacturing plants here because the employment load still to be filled is considerable. The emphasis in the immediate future will be upon home construction because the committee recognizes that the housing problem is closely tied in with industrial growth of Escanaba.

The economic prospects in Escanaba in the postwar years are the brightest in the community's history. In addition to all of the personnel that will be required to man the plants, old and new, there will be plenty of jobs in the building industry, plus the inevitable expansion of retail activity in the community.

### Employment Increases

**UNEMPLOYMENT** in the Upper Peninsula was estimated at 9,500, or about 1,000 less than the previous month's figure, according to the labor market letter issued by the Michigan Unemployment Service.

Twenty-three factories in the area reported an increase of 240 in employment to a total of 10,940. Forty-seven logging camps and sawmills showed employment up 130 to 5,220.

While there employment offices received 920 applications during the month, this figure was offset by 1,800 workers, including 1,400 veterans and less than 100 women, who were retired from the labor market. Many of the veterans had entered college or other schools, and at least 350 persons had obtained jobs outside the Upper Peninsula.

In Delta county, employment is reported as being stable. During October, there were 630 persons, mostly veterans, seeking employment. Some of these ex-service men will be going away to school, of course, and the remainder should be mostly all absorbed when Escanaba's new industries get into production by early spring. Residential and commercial construction, once building materials are made available, also should furnish considerable employment in the new year. The employment prospects for Delta county in 1947 are altogether satisfactory.

### Cusino Honor Camp

**THE** state corrections commission and state conservation department are considering the possibilities for establishing an honor camp in the Cusino game refuge area.

The camp would house upwards of 50 men, who have a good record at prison and are nearing the time of their release from confinement. At the Cusino area, they would be engaged in tree planting, experimental deer feeding and other conservation work.

Prisoners from the Jackson state prison have been used the past three years on similar projects at the state game farm at Mason. The plan has worked successfully at Mason, and doubtless similar results could be achieved at Cusino.

There is nothing like work in the outdoors to give a man a new outlook on life. In addition to speeding the rehabilitation of the prisoners, the project should result in an expansion of the conservation program at the Cusino game refuge.

### Public Courtesies

**HOTEL** managers in Wisconsin were given some good advice by officials of the American Hotel association at a convention in Milwaukee the other day. The hotel men were cautioned that if they hope to keep the gains that have resulted from high occupancy in recent years, they must improve service immediately and maintain the highest degree of courtesy.

The advice to the hotel men is equally good advice to managers of nearly every kind of public service. The scarcity of labor during the war years, coupled with the great demand for goods and services, resulted in a sharp lowering of public courtesies. The return to the days when "the customer is always right" is fast approaching and some businessmen have learned that that time is already here.

When the full impact of competition hits the American trade channels, the concerns

that show the highest degree of public service and courtesies will once again command the customers' respect and business.

### An Old Evil

**THE** story of the inadequacy of public school teachers' salaries is not a new one. In fact, the only excuse for retelling it is that it seems to be as consistently forgotten as it is frequently told, and also because the situation is passing from that of a national disgrace to that of a national problem.

The Reader's Digest, Saturday Evening Post and other national magazines have been discussing this problem at some length. Recent figures indicate that 350,000 teachers have left their jobs since the war began. Some 60,000 of them have not been replaced. An additional 109,000 teaching jobs are being filled by persons who could not qualify for the jobs except under emergency conditions.

The reasons for the exodus are not hard to find. During the war teachers received an average pay increase of 11 per cent, as against 56 per cent for industrial workers. That brought their average annual salary to \$1786 at war's end, or about \$34 a week.

### Monoxide Gas Menace

**WHEN** winter comes, the menace of monoxide gas poisoning accompanies it. Already, the newspapers in the northern climes have carried stories about persons who were victims of the deadly gas while seated in their parked automobiles.

Running a car in a closed garage is a common danger. The state health department also warns that carbon monoxide gas can come from a faulty water heater or furnace. Monoxide gas is a danger to be guarded against during the winter season.

### Other Editorial Comments

#### MICHIGAN'S DILEMMA

(Minneapolis Star-Journal)

Minnesota's legislators, who soon will have to rule on requests for a veterans' bonus and more funds for teachers' salaries would do well to take a long look at the troubles Michigan is running into while trying to solve the same problems.

Michigan voters on Nov. 5 approved two constitutional amendments. One calls for diversion of one-third of sales tax revenues to local governments. The second authorizes a \$250 million soldiers' bonus bond issue. Officials preparing figures for Governor-elect Kim Sigler say the amendments of the next fiscal year. Previously the state had been purring along smoothly, accumulating a comfortable surplus.

Chief exponent of the sales tax diversion amendment was the Michigan Education association, which is out to boost teachers' salaries and put through a minimum pay law. Half of the money returned to local governments is earmarked for the school system.

Michigan, it would appear, has cured two headaches only to contract a new and possibly more painful one in the process. Forsomehow funds which formerly poured into state coffers from the sales tax must be obtained elsewhere. Already it has been suggested that revenues from special taxes on liquor and intangible property, which had been going to local governments be returned to the state. Welfare costs formerly paid by the state now may be dumped back on local governments.

The alternatives are higher tax rates, new taxes or drastic reduction in services now provided by the state—none of which are politically appetizing.

Minnesota needs more equitable distribution of tax revenues for about the same reasons that prompted Michigan to vote as it did. Our local governments deserve a larger share, much of which might be used to pay higher salaries to teachers. Michigan's experience, however, demonstrates that unless the total tax pie is enlarged, cutting a bigger slice for one level of government inevitably leaves smaller portions for other units. Arriving at a precise division that is fair to all will not be easy. Our newly elected lawmakers must exercise both wisdom and patience lest they rob Peter to pay Paul.

In these days of early marriages, it's hard to determine whether the disappearance of a baby is a kidnapping or an elopement.

A London father claimed he walked 9500 miles in three years—but didn't say whether it stopped the baby from crying.

### Take My Word For it . . .

Frank Colby

#### NAMES OF VOLCANOES

(Scrapbook Item)

Overheard in a newsreel: "...the Mexican volcano, 'Perry Cute'..." Any Mexican within a hundred miles of the violent Paricutin will tell you emphatically that there is nothing "cute" about it. Although the volcano is not yet four years old, having come to life February 20, 1943, in a cornfield near the village of Paricutin, it is now a fiery mountain 1,500 feet high, and has devastated an area exceeding 100 square miles.

Natives have nicknamed the volcano "El Monstruo" (el MON-stroo-oh), "the monster." The Indian name Paricutin has no meaning, according to a consular official of the Mexican government. Here is the correct pronunciation: pah-tee-koo-TEEN. The word volcano is derived from the name Vulcan (Latin Vulcanus). In Roman religion, Vulcan was the god of fire and devouring flame. The word lava originally was an Italian word meaning "a torrent of rain flooding the streets." Lava is from the Latin lavare, "to wash," the same word that gives us "lava" and "lavatory."

The most celebrated Mexican volcano is the majestic and snow-clad Popocatepetl, from the Aztec popoca, "to smoke," plus tepetl, "mountain." Mexicans usually speak of it as "Popo." It stands 17,876

## World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—When the CIO, in convention at Atlantic City, adopted a resolution taking John L. Lewis' side in the current dispute, it was not out of love of the man who gave the CIO its start. It was done in the belief that Lewis was bound to win his legal battle with the government, and therefore the CIO wanted to ride with a winner.



Childs

Some CIO leaders have expressed this with remarkably frank cynicism. It is certain, they say, that Lewis will win the final round in the supreme court. The case will eventually go to the highest court and it may get there much quicker than is normally possible. If the court should decide that the case was of sufficient national importance, a special session could be held at which the coal dispute could be given precedence. That happened in the summer of 1942 in the case of the German saboteurs who were caught by the FBI and were tried by a military commission. Within three days, the court, in a memorandum opinion, denied the petition of the saboteurs for habeas corpus.

—MAY REOPEN COURT FEUD—  
Unhappily, the coal case is likely to reopen the bitter court feud that was exposed to public view last June. In his blast from Nuremberg, where he was prosecuting the German war criminals, Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson let the world know what he thought of his colleague, Associate Justice Hugo L. Black.

The quarrel had been touched off by the Jewell Ridge Coal company case. Jackson believed that Black should have disqualified himself from sitting in that case because Black's former law partner, Crampion Harris, was attorney for the United Mine Workers local which won a 5 to 4 decision from the court. This was the portal-to-portal-pay case in which Lewis' miners were awarded pay for the time they spend traveling from the portal to the surface at which the coal is mined.

Because Jackson felt so strongly, he attached to the opinions in the case an almost unprecedented statement in which, in legal language, he plainly rebuked his colleague Black. Later, from Nuremberg, he went even further:

"... While Mr. Justice Murphy was preparing his opinion, a strike of the mine workers and negotiations with the operators were proceeding. It was proposed to hand down the decision in favor of the miners without waiting for the opinion and dissent. The only apparent reason behind this proposal was to announce the decision in time to influence the contract negotiations."

"During the coal strike, Chief Justice Stone protested such proposed irregular treatment vigorously. I do not believe Mr. Justice Murphy favored it. In all events, it was abandoned..."

That glimpse into how another coal strike tore the high court asunder may foreshadow another and more violent turmoil. This time, of course, it would be the government seeking redress from the action of the miners' chieftain. But the issue projected by Jackson, of whether Black should sit in the case, would be to the fore again. In the conclusion of his Nuremberg statement, Jackson said:

"However innocent the coincidence of these two victories at successive terms by Justice Black's former law partner, I wanted that practice stopped. If it is ever repeated while I am on the bench, I will make my Jewell Ridge opinion look like a letter of recommendation by comparison..."

#### —LABOR LEADERS CONFIDENT—

Labor leaders base their confidence in the outcome of the present legal dispute on several things. One, obviously, is the fact that the majority of the court has proved to be distinctly pro-labor and liberal, in sharp contrast to the majority that consistently voted down new deal laws.

Add to this the fact that even for those judges now on the court who are rated as moderates, the injunction is a repugnant weapon. It is associated with the days when the courts used injunctions recklessly to smash labor unions. In the steel industry, the injunction and the private police system maintained by the companies were for years the notorious means for keeping unions out.

It was against that background that the Norris-La Guardia anti-injunction law was passed. Whether the government as well as the private employer is prevented from using the injunction against a union is one of the important questions to be decided.

Rumors persist, meanwhile, that the way is being prepared behind the scenes for a settlement. Lewis, so the report goes, is preparing to get together with the private operators of the mines. When the legal case has proceeded far enough, and when the nation has begun to feel the pinch of the strike, he will make a dramatic gesture, repudiating the government and all its works and embracing private enterprise. That would be in keeping with the dramatic instincts of the miners' boss.

feet high. The correct pronunciation is: poe-POE-kah-TAY-perl.

Mt. Pelee, a volcano of Martinique, means "bare mountain." It erupted violently in 1902, destroying the town of Saint-Pierre, and killing 30,000 persons. Do not say "PEE-lee." Pelee is French, and is pronounced: puh-LAY.

The Italian name for Vesuvius is Vesuvio, pronounced: vay-ZOO-vyoe.

There are several spectacular volcanoes in Hawaii, of which these are the best known: Kilauea (KEE-lou-AY oh, "lou" as in loud); Mauna Kea (MOU-nah KAY-ah, "mou" as in "mouth"); Mokuawewe (MOE-koo-ah -WAY-oh-WAY-oh).

Krakatau (KRAH-kah-TAH oh), located in the Malay Archipelago, produced the world's greatest explosion when it literally blew up in 1883.

## If We Didn't See It We'd Think It Impossible



### Good Morning!

By The Bugler

**HUNTING "GROUNDS"** — A friend of ours tells the story of the deer hunter from the city who came to Escanaba and bagged his buck in a matter of hours. The story starts in an Escanaba hotel, where the hunter came down for breakfast dressed in his hunting togs and carrying his rifle. After breakfast he had a taxi summoned and when he entered the taxi he asked the driver to take him to the "hunting grounds."



Dunathan

The driver, momentarily confused, could think of only two "grounds" in the vicinity of the city. One was the fair grounds and the other the city dumping grounds on Old State Road. He decided on the latter location for the hunter and drove there. The hunter asked him to return at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Driving back to the "hunting grounds" not more than a couple miles from the city, the taxi driver wondered what luck his fare had had. Coming closer he saw the hunter standing on the road—and on the ground beside him was a fine buck!

**IN THE NEWS**—In the Nov. 18 issue of Newsweek is mentioned the name of an Escanaba man, now in Washington, D. C. He is Donald C. Cook, son of Mrs. Nelson Cook of 517 South 11th street, who is executive assistant to Attorney General Clark, and is Clark's choice for alien property custodian.

Mention of Donald Cook's name in Newsweek was noticed by Escanaba City Clerk Carl E. Anderson, who remembered that he had received an application from Cook for an absent voters ballot prior to the Nov. 5 election.

#### THANKSGIVING STORY

This is a story of thanksgiving—and a crippled dog and a crippled man and a woman who helped them both.

The woman had the dog brought to her by a girl who saw the dog tossed out of an Escanaba store. Not knowing what to do with the dog, the girl took it to the woman, who is willing to help anyone in trouble—including dogs. The evening after she received the dog, the woman took the poor hobbling beast for a little walk on the street. An old man, walking with the aid of a cane, stopped and asked whether he might have the dog.

"We are both crippled," he said, "and I will give the dog a good home."

The woman gave the dog to the man and later checked to determine how well he was caring for it. She found the man building a fire in his little stove, and the dog was tucked warmly into the man's bed.

Recognizing the kindness of the man, and wishing to reward him, the woman went shopping and bought a chicken and other food for a Thanksgiving Day dinner which she presented to him with her compliments.

**IT STILL HAPPENS**—Among those who have remarked that hunting accidents would be fewer if high-power rifles were not used, let's consider the case of R. J. Crowder of Midland, one of this deer season's hunting accident victims.

Crowder and his hunting companion, whose name was not reported by the conservation de-

### INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1936

Chauncey W. Yockey, 59, Milwaukee attorney and civic leader, former resident of Escanaba and a brother of Mrs. H. J. Defnet of this city, passed away Saturday morning in St. Camillus hospital in Milwaukee.

Ethel Charlebois, a student of Spencian college, Milwaukee, has been spending the Thanksgiving holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Charlebois, 600 South 14th street.

Rev. Thomas Foster, who has accepted a call to St. James Episcopal church of Piquette, Ohio, will deliver his final sermon as rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church this morning.

Co-Captain George Furey's 79 yard run back of the opening kickoff gave Columbia a 7-0 victory over Stanford in the frozen snow swept gridiron of the Polo grounds today.

William Groesbeck, a student at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, is spending the Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Groesbeck.

20 Years Ago—1926  
The announcement of the death of Eugene F. Sullivan, 1001 Eighth avenue south, which occurred early Monday morning, was a severe shock to a host of friends. His death resulted from a complication of diseases. He had not been in good health for the past five years.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Arley of Gladstone, residents for over 25 years, was celebrated Monday at the home on Minnesota avenue, with a reunion which united all members of the family for the first time in 15 years. Four generations were present at the celebration.

Marguerite Schmitt, 549 Ninth street, entertained eight little friends on her eleventh birthday anniversary, Nov. 23. The hostess received a number of pretty gifts. Mr. and Mrs. John Goberschock returned last night to their home in Minneapolis after spending Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of this city.

Aviation, young as it is, has already given birth to another science almost equally important in adding to the knowledge and activities of mankind. The new science is aerial photography that fascinating, adventure, art of mapping the earth by camera while flying overhead.

partment, were among the increasing number of men hunting with bows and arrows. Crowder's friend mistook him for a deer and let fly with his arrow—which went through the flesh and into the bone of Crowder's upper right arm.

Archers do other things they shouldn't, says the conservation department. A few violate the law. One bow and arrow hunter was arrested for headlighting a deer, and another for killing a buck with less than three-inch antlers.

**STILL AT LARGE**—Some Escanaba folks will remember Knox Jamison, formerly of this city, and now manager of the Porcupine Mountain state park near Ontonagon. The park was just opened to the public this past summer, and the first year was attended with considerable troubles—including a large black bear that insisted on raiding food supplies of a carpenter crew working at Mirror Lake.

First he broke the windows in the cabin, next he clawed and bit a hole in the cabin door. On his last visit he got inside, smashed the cupboards, moved and opened

### Q&A Service

By WS Bureau

#### YOUR INFORMATION SERVICE

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) Mail this coupon and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 Thirtieth St., Washington 5, D. C. for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.

Q. What per cent of the armed forces of the U. S. during World War II were drafted?

A. Of the 14,700,000 who served during World War II, approximately 66 per cent (9,700,000) were registrants inducted through Selective Service.

Q. Are veterans who become unemployed because of a strike or labor dispute entitled to readjustment allowances of \$20 per week during the period of the strike?

A. Veterans who were or became unemployed due to a strike or labor dispute in which they were interested or in any way connected or benefited by the outcome have been declared disqualified for readjustment allowance. Q. Does pure tin rust?

A. No.

Q. What is the origin of the phrase "I'm from Missouri?"

A. The phrase was first used by Congressman Vandiver from Missouri. In using the expression, Mr. Vandiver meant that he would have to be shown, or given proof before believing.

Q. How far can the human eye see unaided?

A. Estimates place the visual range at 6,000,000,000,000 (six trillion) miles on a clear night. Q. Is it permissible to use air-mail stamps for ordinary use?

A. No.

#### YOUR GOVERNMENT

"Three subjects, "Congress", the "Judiciary", and the "Presidential Cabinet",—outlines the history, functions, methods of enacting laws, and numerous facts, now available. Each subject contains about 4000 words. For the complete packet, send a clipping of this announcement with 10 cents to cover postage and handling costs, to the Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 Thirtieth St., Washington 5, D. C. State your name and address clearly.

a 100-pound metal box in which the supplies were kept—and ate the crew's supply of meat and butter.

Deciding they had had enough of such goings on, Jamison ordered the bear shot on sight. One of the crew members is an archer, and hoped that he might get him with his bow and arrow. One night they heard a sound outside the cabin. With electric lantern in hand and with the archer ready to let fly his arrows, the men carefully went out into the darkness to investigate. The animal causing the noise proved to be a skunk. The bear is still at large, and by this time is probably hibernating.

**KILL OR CURE**—Dr. William D. Stroud, health specialist at the University of Pennsylvania, in an address to the American College of Physicians, advised prescribing alcoholic drinks for persons suffering from "tobacco heart." Now all we need is someone to prescribe smoking as an antidote for whisky and health will be refuted. Apparently no one is using that new drug—sulphadiazine.

—Clint Dunathan.

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—Only a few people in the high bureaucracy of the United Mine Workers know it, but John L. Lewis has troubles of his own among his top-level executives. Despite his calm, David-fighting-Goliath, public-be-damned attitude,

Lewis is in the middle of a vital tug-of-war regarding his own successor as president of the union.

It is no secret that Lewis' health is not good. Not only did he have a close call during his appendix operation last summer, but since then he is reported to be suffering from arteriosclerosis, which keeps sufficient blood from going to his head, and in some people causes mental delusions.

At any rate, Lewis knows that his three-decade dictatorship of the miners must soon draw to a close, and already he is thinking about ways and means of preserving the Lewis dynasty.

His logical successor is Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the miners and former lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania. One of the most popular men in the union, Kennedy has consistently polled a vote as great or greater than Lewis' and is completely independent of Lewis' support.

Kennedy is more studious, more statesmanlike, than Lewis, is one of the great parliamentarians of the country, frequently disagrees vigorously though privately with John L. Labor leaders have always wondered why Kennedy, a close friend of Phil Murray's, did not resign from the miners when Murray left; but at any rate he preferred to stay on, perhaps because of his \$18,000 salary.

As secretary-treasurer he would easily be the rank-and-file choice of the Miners to succeed Lewis. John L., however, has another man in mind—his brother.

#### —BULLDOZER DENNY—

A. D. "Denny" Lewis, 57-year-old bulldozing roustabout, is head of the Mine Workers Catch-All District 50, is strictly a roughneck, has none of his brother's brains, oratorical capacity, or courage.

Several years ago John L. set Denny up as head of District 50, a union which takes in everything from chemical workers to dairy farmers, and which Lewis established to compete with AFL and CIO unions in various industries. Denny devoted himself to setting up a construction workers' union in competition with the AFL, but never got very far. The fact is that organizing costs for District 50 are five times as high as any place else in the union movement, partly because of the paid thug, petty mobsters and gunmen kept on the payroll for use when the going gets tough.

Lewis' secret strategy is to resign as active president of the union, become president emeritus at full salary, and name bulldozer Brother Denny as acting president. This Lewis could do through his control over the union's executive board. However, "Denny" could never keep the miners together. He never will become better than a paid union hack. Even among John L.'s closest collaborators, his friends are few. Denny is known throughout the union as the chief of John L.'s espionage organization, with the job of finding out who is saying unkind things about Brother John behind his back.

This is the set-up inside the United Mine Workers, and it isn't an easy one for John L. Lewis.

If he is able to outwit Tom Kenney and manipulate his succession into family hands, it will be an even neater trick than standing the government of the United States on its ear.

#### —TWO SENATOR TAFTS—

Ohio is now supposed to have two Senator Tafts—Bob and Kinsley. However, quite a dispute is raging as to whether Kinsley A. Taft, a distant cousin of Bob's, and elected for the unexpired term of former Senator Harold Burton, is at the moment an actual member of the senate.

The question revolves around whether Kinsley began being a senator on November 6, the day after election, or has to wait until December 15, when he will receive his commission of office from Ohio's secretary of state. In other words, whether he will be a senator for 59 or for 19 days.

Kinsley has resolved matters temporarily by moving into an office on Capitol Hill, where he is quietly answering mail and performing other senatorial chores. Also, he wants to be on hand in case of a special session of congress.

Meantime, the pot boils in Ohio. You might think that whether he serves for 19 or 59 days is an inconsequential matter, but it has kicked up a furious controversy among Ohio politicians, particularly the forces of John Bricker, who wants to remove Kinsley Taft as a full-term senate prospect should Bricker or Bob Taft land the GOP presidential or vice presidential spot in 1948.

If either of them gets the GOP nomination, it would create a senate vacancy, opening the door for Kinsley Taft to run again; and the Bricker outfit doesn't want another man with the vote-catching magic of the Ta







## ENGLISH WORKS TIRE TEACHERS

Give American Writers  
Top Place In Schools,  
Says Educator

By JAMES P. HACKETT  
Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 29 (AP)—A literary revolution designed to puncture the prestige of Shakespeare, Shelley, Keats and other English classicists in American schools was proposed today at the 36th annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English.

E. Sculley Bradley, chairman of American civilization at the University of Pennsylvania, proposed in a paper that English writers take a back seat to Mark Twain, Edgar Allan Poe, Washington Irving, Walt Whitman and other American authors and poets.

Almost as startling as Bradley's paper was one by Harold A. Anderson of the University of Chicago which fired a broadside at methods of teaching grammar.

Anderson said American youth has been corrupted, "if not corrupted," by "such sheer grammatical myths as the split infinitive and the prepositional ending and a host of other linguistic idolatries which have preoccupied the interest of English teachers."

Dr. Dora V. Smith of the University of Minnesota, director of the council's newly formed commission on the English curriculum, reported the commission planned a three-year study with a view toward revising English curricula in elementary and secondary schools and in colleges and universities.

She said the commission would consider a change from emphasis on English literature to the teaching of American and other foreign works.

## Out-Of-State War Veterans Get In On Michigan Bonus

Lansing, Nov. 29 (AP)—Col. Philip C. Pack, director of the state office of veterans affairs, said today the state may have to pay bonuses up to \$18,000,000 to persons not rightfully entitled to the benefits, unless definite residence requirements are set up.

Pack estimated that there were nearly 60,000 out-of-state veterans who could claim the bonus payments by virtue of six months work in Michigan defense plants prior to entering service, even though many of them never lived in Michigan before and few have returned since they left service.

He declared that "if all these itinerant workers were paid the maximum bonus, it would amount to \$18,000,000," and said the legislature will have to set up eligibility requirements to cover this group and others who will be claiming the bonus.

Pack reported his office was receiving large numbers of requests from out-of-state veterans claiming eligibility for the Michigan bonus. Some, he said, have bona fide claims, while others are trying to take advantage of having worked or lived in Michigan at some time before entering the armed forces.

## French Lick, Ind., Famous Spa Sold To New York Firm

French Lick, Ind., Nov. 29 (AP)—A New York hotel syndicate tonight purchased French Lick Springs hotel, nationally famous spa in southern Indiana.

The purchasers were the French Lick Hotel Company, Inc., and the Pluto Corporation of Delaware, headed by John B. Cabot of New York.

Cabot also heads the Cabot Shipping Company of New York, the Onondago hotel in Syracuse, N. Y., the Floridian hotel of Miami Beach, Fla., and the Hamilton hotel, Utica, N. Y.

The hotel was part of the estate of the late Thomas D. Taggart Sr., former United States senator and former mayor of Indianapolis. The heirs included Thomas D. Taggart Jr., a son, and four sisters.

The sale includes the 600-room hotel, 1,800 acres, three swimming pools, two golf courses, an airport, a riding horse stable, three mineral springs, and the Pluto Water Bottling Works, and a large dairy and two herds of Jersey and Holstein cattle.

Although the consideration was not announced, it was reported to exceed \$4,000,000.

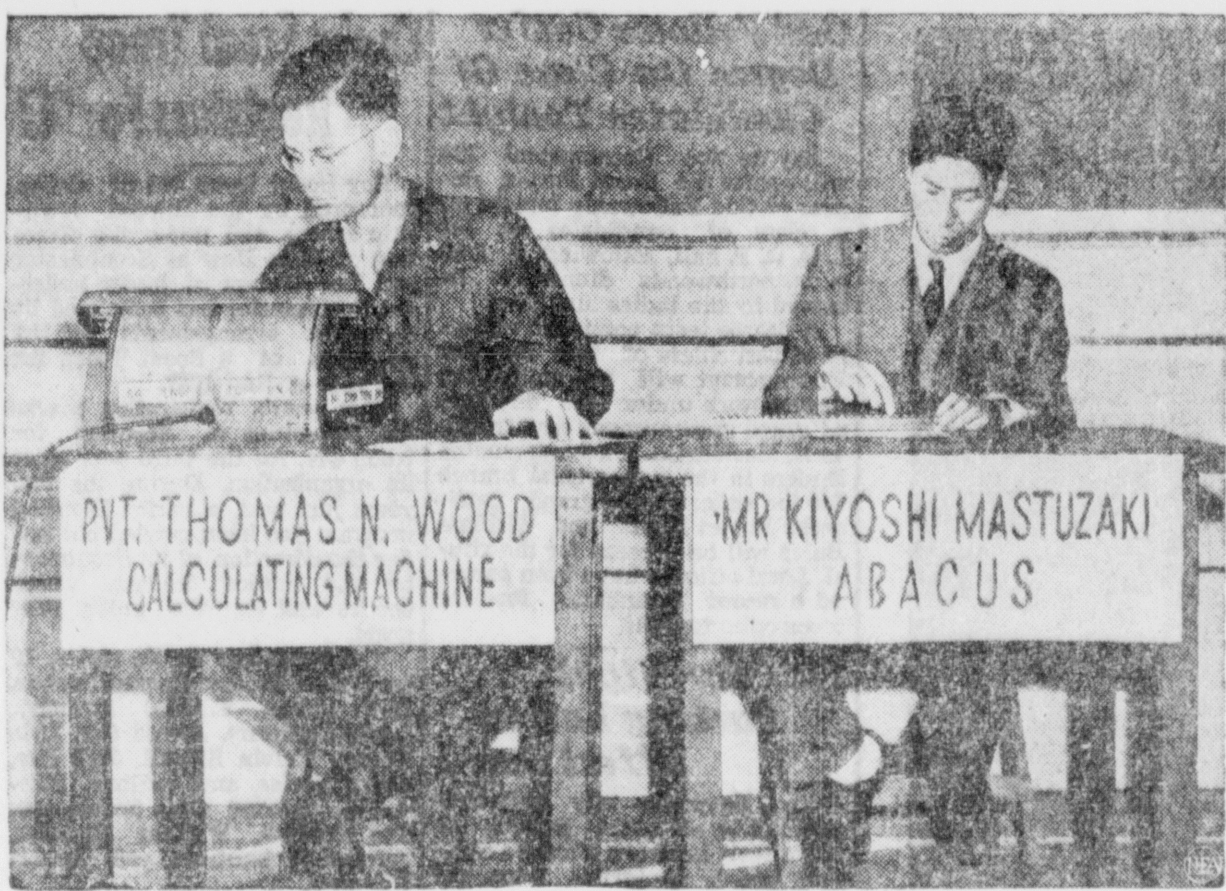
## Truman Appointment Grants Recognition To Small Business

Washington, Nov. 29 (AP)—Alfred Schindler of St. Louis resigned today the undersecretary of commerce post he took over under Henry A. Wallace 19 months ago and President Truman named a small business man from Long Island, William Chapman Foster, to succeed him.

Emphasis placed by the White House announcement on Foster's small business connections underscored reports that his selection was motivated in part by desire to balance off the big business connections (railroads and banking) of Secretary Averell Harriman.

Foster, 49 years old president of the Pressed and Welded Steel Products Company Inc., is to take up his new duties in about a week. Like Harriman, Foster will have to be confirmed by a Republican-controlled Senate.

Foster, born April 27, 1897 at Westfield, N. J., is a Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduate. He flew as a army aviator in the First World War.



HANDS ARE QUICKER THAN MACHINES

—A mechanical marvel of the machine age took a beating recently when, in a contest at the Ernie Pyle Theater, Tokyo, the abacus, ancient manual counting device, defeated the most up-to-date electric calculating machine. Above,

Kiyoshi ("The Hands") Mastuzaki manipulates the abacus while Pvt. Thomas N. Wood, of Dearing, Mo., operates the machine. The abacus won three out of four arithmetical operations, making the best time in addition, subtraction and division. The machine's only victory was in multiplication test. (NEA Photo.)

## Taft And Vandenberg Bid For Cooperation Of 17 GOP Freshmen

Washington—(AP)—Senators Taft (R-Ohio) and Vandenberg (R-Mich.), bid today for cooperation of the 17 Republican "freshmen" in a 17-point program to be laid before the Senate majority conference of the new Congress.

In a letter to all GOP senators, released by his office tonight, Taft said the party steering committee which met here last week planned to submit only recommendations to the conference, adding that "the decision on all matters is reserved for that conference."

In a similar letter, Vandenberg expressed hope that the newcomers will work with the older members in "common and mutual partnership" in the forthcoming session.

Taft listed 17 assignments of the subcommittees, all composed of present members, to study problems the steering committee thought will face the Republicans in the new Congress.

The assignments follow:  
1. Problems of foreign policy—Vandenberg.  
2. Possible termination of war controls by general resolution—Wiley.  
3. Possible termination of OPA of priority controls, of housing control and of rent control—Tobey, Taft, Milliken and other members of the banking and currency committee.

4. Reductions of expenditures and number of employees, arrangement for expert study of this problem—Bridges and members of appropriation committee.

5. The possibility and method of tax reduction—Taft and members of finance committee.

6. Possible admission of displaced persons—Revercomb.

7. Labor legislation—Ball, Smith, Morse, Taft and members of the Education and Labor committee.

8. Veterans' problems—Millikin.

9. Anti-poll tax and anti-lynching legislation and consideration of FEPC—Millikin.

10. Problems connected with disposition of surplus property—Brewster and members of committee to investigate the national defense program.

11. Limitation on Presidential terms—Butler, Bridges.

12. Matters relating to the draft and unification of armed service—Gurney, Tobey, Revercomb and members of committees on military affairs and Naval affairs.

13. Federal program for medical care—Taft, Ball, Smith and members of the Education and Labor committee.

14. Federal program for education—Taft, Aiken and members of Education and Labor committee.

15. Long-term housing program—Taft, Buck and members of Banking and Currency committee.

16. Extension and revision of old age insurance—Vandenberg and members of Finance committee.

17. Federal aid to scientific research—Smith, Cordon, Revercomb.

**New Shotgun Shell  
Has Expanding Wad  
To Deflect Force**

(AP) Newsfeatures  
East Alton, Ill.—A new type shotgun shell with an expanding cup wad designed to seal the entire force of the powder behind the shot pellets, has been introduced for hunters for the first time this year.

The new wad, on the principle of an umbrella, expands as it is forced up the barrel and seals the expanding powder gas behind it like the leather washer of a pump.

The nose of the shell has a folding waxed crimp which eliminates the old style ton wad that deflected pellets as they left the gun muzzle.

The new load was announced by John M. Olin, president of Olin Industries, Inc.

**ARRESTED FOR MURDER**  
Crystal Falls—In a surprise move, Gust Hantula, 35, of Amasa, this morning was arraigned before Justice Trombley, charged with first-degree murder in the death, Nov. 15, of his hunting companion, Wayne Maki, 31, whose body was found on the morning of Nov. 16, by Hantula, in the woods three miles north-west of Amasa.

Picked up yesterday, and held in jail last night, Hantula was brought into court on a warrant prepared and issued by F. Lloyd Symmonds, prosecutor.

Bail for Hantula was fixed at \$10,000, which he had not furnished up to noon today.

Clark Gable worked as a theater callboy for two years.

## COUNCIL AGREES ON REPARATIONS

Molotov Yields On Plan  
To Split War Damages  
On 50-50 Basis

BY ALEX H. SINGLETON  
New York, Nov. 29 (AP)—Russia agreed tonight that Yugoslavia and Greece should share war reparations on a 50-50 basis as the Council of Foreign Ministers juggled figures for four hours without reaching a final settlement.

Persons present at the council deliberations said that it marked the first time that Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov had departed from his position that Yugoslavia should receive the lion's share of reparations from the two countries. However, final settlement of the issue went over until tomorrow.

Molotov won United States support for a substantial reduction in the assessment against Bulgaria.

James F. Byrnes, U. S. Secretary of State, suggested a compromise by which Yugoslavia's reparations from Italy would be increased by \$25,000,000 and reduced by a like amount from Bulgaria. Under this plan Greek reparations would remain at \$100,000,000 from Italy and \$45,000,000 from Bulgaria. The formula would bring both Greece and Yugoslavia a total of \$145,000,000 each.

This plan, if accepted, would decrease Bulgaria's reparations from the \$125,000,000 recommended at the Paris peace conference to \$65,000,000. At the same time it would increase Italy's reparations by \$25,000,000 over the total recommended at Paris.

**Daughters Slain  
On Thanksgiving:  
Mother In Custody**

Phillipsburg, Kas., Nov. 29 (AP)—Alice Schemper, 29, and Ruth Schemper, 15, sisters, were dead today, victims of a Thanksgiving day shooting at their farm home near Prairie View, 14 miles northwest of here.

Sheriff W. A. Hobbs said the girls were shot and killed instantly by a shotgun in the hands of their mother, Mrs. John Schemper. The mother, he said, tried to slash her throat with a butcher knife.

The sheriff said the father was in a barn milking and failed to hear the shots.

Sheriff Hobbs said the mother, who had been in ill health, later was found barefooted and in her night clothes near a pond in a nearby pasture.

Mrs. Schemper was taken to the state hospital at Larned for observation. County Attorney Frank Hahn said no charges had been filed, and that a sanity test would be held.

**Ferries At Straits  
On Winter Schedule  
Beginning Sunday**

Lansing, Nov. 29 (AP)—The state highway department announced today that car ferries at the Straits of Mackinac will start their early winter schedule Sunday, Dec. 16.

The ice-breaker Ste. Marie will be in service from December 16 through April 30, the department said.

The boats on the early winter schedule will run on hour-and-a-half schedules, started from both Mackinac City and St. Ignace at 6 a. m. and making their last trips at 10:30 p. m.

The regular winter schedule from December 16 to April 30, is as follows: Leave Mackinac City 7:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m. and 10:30 p. m. Leave St. Ignace 6 a. m., 9 a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m. and 9 p. m.

**Cleveland Utilities  
Shift To Oil Burner**

Cleveland, Nov. 29 (AP)—In an attempt to conserve coal during the current winter stoppage of A.K.L. United Mine Workers, the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. will begin a conversion tomorrow to oil-burning in its generating plants, company President E. L. Lindstedt reported tonight.

The president of the firm, which supplies an estimated 40 per cent of electrical power used by Cleveland's industrial and residential consumers, said conversion to oil-burning would take place "gradually" until the capacity for liquid fuel reaches 1,000,000 gallons daily, the equivalent of 6,000 tons of coal.

**Thief Goes To Jail  
With Smile On Face**

Towson, Md.—(AP)—Ordinarily the sentencing of a criminal is a grim thing, but William R. Harris' third sendoff to the Maryland penitentiary was marked by all-around pleasantness.

Harris, a Negro, was convicted of theft and burglary after having encouraged the court thus: "Judge, you've really got the goods on me this time, and there's nothing you can do but send me back."

Judge J. Howard Murphy agreed, giving Harris five years.

## COAL DIGGER UNION LOSES FIRST ROUND

(Continued from Page One)

cessed until Monday morning. As the legal showdown on the crippling strike went over to next week, at the earliest, the prospect of early negotiations between Lewis and the private operators—which was raised yesterday—also became clouded in dispute.

Two members of the 27-man board of directors of the Southern Coal Producers Association repudiated the statement of their president, Edward R. Burke, that they would be "very happy" to negotiate with Lewis on wage, hour and other demands if a truce is called in the walkout.

Their statement said that "there is a time and a place for contract negotiations, but it is not proper while this matter is in the federal courts."

**Appeal Indicated**  
The care with which the defense attorneys set forth their views on the technicalities appeared to indicate that they plan to appeal any conviction and sentence.

As the walkout of 400,000 bituminous miners passed its ninth day amid mounting industrial curtailments and unemployment and the trial got under way in earnest, there were these other developments:

1. The West Virginia Coal Association repudiated, for its membership, the offer of Burke to negotiate with Lewis for a shorter work week.

2. Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) released a letter to President Truman urging him to appeal for volunteers to work the mines under supervision of Army engineers if the unionists do not return within 48 hours. Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) expressed hope the president himself will recommend labor legislation to the new Congress. At the White House, Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said there were no developments in the coal crisis, noting that "the matter is in the hands of the court."

3. Paul H. Griffith, National Commander of the American Legion, issued an appeal to "every patriotic American" to "stand by the president, the government and the law" in the coal dispute. His statement said that "the legal violation" of the contract "is beside the point" and that "the real issue is whether any individual seeking to achieve his selfish ends can ride roughshod over the rights of 140,000,000 Americans."

Justice Goldborough's ruling that the Norris-LaGuardia Act does not apply in this case, where the government holds the mines and seeks the court order, applied not only to the narrow issue of the validity of the contempt citation. It went as well for the temporary restraining order and the injunction which the government seeks pending a final judgment.

**Chatham Boy Will  
Represent Alger  
At 4-H Congress**

Munising—Norman Laakso of Chatham will represent Alger county at the twenty-fifth anniversary National 4-H club Congress in Chicago, December 1 to 5. It has been announced by Fred Bernhardt, District 4-H club agent.

Laakso was awarded the all expense trip as a result of state championship honors given him for his outstanding achievements during 4-H club week.

At the National Congress, delegates from the entire United States and possessions will have their individual records reviewed to determine the national champion. Scholarships amounting to \$200 for any college are first awards for national championships in any competition, it was reported.

The all expense trips for delegates are provided by commercial firms and individuals who sponsor awards for the 4-H club movement throughout the United States.

Other Upper Peninsula delegates to the congress are: Audrey Mickelson, Ironwood; Harry Lucas, Felch; Leedon Thorpe, Stephenson; and Josephine Stirling, Pickford.

**Miss L. Lempinen  
Bride On Thursday  
Of W. John Koski**

Munising—Miss Lillian Evelyn Lempinen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lempinen, became the bride of W. John Koski, son of Sven Koski of Chatham, in a ceremony performed Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

Rev. E. H. Soderberg, minister of the First Methodist church, performed the ceremony.

Miss Viola Pulkkinen of Marquette attended the bride and Wayne Pulkkinen of Sundell was best man.

**BOARD MEETING**  
Munising—The board of Administration of the Eden Lutheran church will meet at 8:00 o'clock at the church on Thursday evening, December 5.

**Warfare In Greece  
Spreads To Turkey**

Athens, Nov. 29. (AP)—Guerrilla warfare in northern Greece spread today to the Turkish border, where press dispatches said 92 persons were killed in violent and prolonged clashes with government forces.

The new fighting was reported in the area of Souphli, on the Turkish-Greek frontier 180 miles northeast of Salonika and only 130 miles west of Istanbul.

(A dispatch from Istanbul Tuesday said the Turks were concerned over spread of warfare in northern Greece and disclosed that Premier Recep Peker and his defense minister were inspecting defense installations in Turkish Thrace and Istanbul.)

At least four separate encounters were reported in the area.

**Active Churchill  
Enters 73rd Year**

London, Nov. 29. (AP)—Winston Churchill, outwardly as hale as ever, will enter his 73rd year tomorrow committed to a course of active conservative championship of free enterprise in Socialist-governed Britain, a federated Europe and world collaboration within the framework of the United Nations.

Associates said Britain's wartime prime minister entertained no ideas of retirement.

Principal event tomorrow will be a dinner party which will bring together all members of the family except Randolph, the only son, who is in America.

Police in Bulgaria literally earmarked known pickpockets with indelible ink.

"Give my regards to the warden," he said, and then, referring to Harris' job as Warden Patrick Brady's private chauffeur during his two previous sentences, concluded:

"I believe you'll like it over there, and I hope Mr. Brady gives you your old job back."

## COWELL BLDG. - MUNISING - PHONE 162

## CHIEF CHASE RESIGNS HERE

Urban Trombley Named  
New Head Of Local  
Police Dept.

Munising—The resignation of Frank Chase as chief of the Munising police department was accepted by Mayor Lowell M. Gibson this week.

The resignation will become effective Sunday, Dec. 1. Frank Chase has been chief of the local police department since May 1, 1942, when appointed to that position by Everett Lezotte, who was mayor at that time.

Mayor Gibson has appointed Urban Trombley, 35 years old, to succeed Chase. Trombley has been with the local police department for the past two years and has also acted as assistant chief. He will assume his new duties on Sunday.

In his letter of resignation, Chief Chase said that he has been offered another position which will be more pleasant than police work and pays a higher salary.

Trombley has been a Munising resident the past six years, coming to Munising from Rock. He is married to the former Miss Irene Beaudry, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Beaudry, and they reside at 208 West Onota street. They have two children, Sharon and Richard.

The vacancy caused by Trombley's promotion is expected to be filled in the next few days.

**Methodist - Corner Lynn and Chocoley streets. Einar Hilmer Soderberg, minister. Church school, 8:45 a. m.; graded classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 a. m.; Sermon theme "A Dynamic Self" MYF at 6:30 p. m. Carol Florida, president. YAF at 8:00 p. m.—Film strip on World Service. A Friendly Church.**

**Sacred Heart—Fr. Gerald Harrington—Pastor. Masses, 8, 9:30 and 11. Saturday, confessions, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.**

**Munising Baptist - Rev. Malcolm Van Antwerp. Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Evening worship, 7:30. Services held in the new church, 601 West Superior street.**

**First Presbyterian—Rev. Frederick T. Steen. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11. Rev. John Hamel, Presbyterian missionary minister of Marquette, will conduct the morning services in the absence of Rev. Steen.**

**Eden Lutheran—Rev. H. A. Larson, pastor. Sunday school with Bible classes, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30. Gideon Representative will be present to present the Gideon Cause. Vesper Service 7:30 p. m.**

**Van Meer Baptist - Rev. Warren Jolls, pastor. Sunday services. Evening service, Van Meer church, 7:30 o'clock.**

**Pilgrim Holiness—Rev. Harold Biekner, pastor. Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Evening service, 7:30.**

**Limestone (Amer. S.S. Union) - Sunday service at Limestone will be at the home of Swan Anderson at 2 p. m.**

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"I believe you'll like it over there, and I hope Mr. Brady gives you your old job back."

## CUT ELECTRIC USAGE HERE

Chief Of Police Cites  
Regulations To Be  
Enforced

Munising—Chief of Police, Frank Chase announced yesterday that the Director of Civilian Defense of the State of Michigan has issued orders curtailing the use of electricity here during the present bituminous coal strike.

In accordance with Utilities Order U-14, issued by the United States Civilian Production Administration, the State Director, Chief Chase said, has prohibited the use of electricity for any of the following purposes:

1. Refrigeration for air-conditioning except to the extent essential for industrial processes or for health and safety.

2. Outdoor and indoor advertising and promotional lighting.

3. Outdoor display and flood lighting except to the extent necessary for the conduct of outdoor business or services.

4. Outdoor or indoor decorative and ornamental lighting.

5. Show window or show case lighting.

6. Marquee lighting in excess of 60 watts for each marquee.

7. Whiteway street lighting in excess of the amount determined by local public authority to be necessary for public safety.

8. Outdoor or indoor sign lighting, except for:

(a) Directional or identification signs required for fire and police protection, traffic control, transportation terminals, or hospitals, or directional or identification lighting for any similar essential public service;

(b) Directional or identification signs using not more than 60 watts per establishment, for doctors and for hotels and other public lodging establishments.

9. Outdoor entrance lighting, except the minimum essential for public health and safety and then not more than 60 watts per entrance.

10. Any other form of general outdoor or indoor illumination in or about any commercial, industrial or other non-residential establishment in excess of 75 percent of the illumination normally used.

11. In excess of 75 percent of the normal passenger elevator or escalator services in any building having more than one passenger elevator or escalator.

Areas not affected by the regulations, the chief stated are:

1. The portion of the County of Delta served by the Upper Michigan Power and Light Company, including the cities of



**\$2. A DAY**  
*was Big money*  
**THEN!**

*how about*  
**NOW? ★**



Yes! \$2 a day was big money in 1908. Lard was approximately 12c a pound and eggs sold for about 10c a dozen. \$2 a day bought the necessities of life and more... but few people drove automobiles. Cars cost several thousand dollars then and provided doubtful transportation. Even a tire (30 x 3) cost over \$30 and it was unusual for it to last more than 2,000 miles. The automobile that now provides pleasure and transportation for almost every family, was then a very rich man's enjoyment.

Hundreds of other modern conveniences were either non-existent or beyond the pocketbooks of most Americans. Electric lights, fans, refrigerators, water heaters, and other appliances to add to home comfort and convenience had not reached the average American family... not because wages were low, (\$2 a day was good pay in those days) but because, industrial efficiency and skill of both management and labor had not advanced to a point where it could be passed on to the consumer through progressive merchandising.

Consumers, and that includes all of us, benefit from industrial efficiency and skill in a number of ways. It raises our standards of living (now by far the highest of any country in the world). A

dependable automobile can now be purchased for around \$1,000 and a tire (6:00 x 16) good for 30,000 miles can be purchased for \$12. Yet, today's average wage is many times more than \$2 a day. Thus, our standard of living is raised by both low prices and high wages, provided that no one is paid more than he earns.

The people who now produce a big tire for \$12 that will travel 30,000 miles earn more and get more than those who built a tire that could only travel 2,000 miles and sold at a price of \$30... so it is with millions of other industrial employees (both management and labor) who are able to produce more and better goods at a price that customers are able and willing to pay... and thus earn higher wages... this is the American way.



Frequently, we manufacturers are reminded that higher wages mean little if the cost of living increases. This truth cannot be contradicted and the purpose of this ad is to explain our position and attitude.

## Delta County Industries

UPPER MICHIGAN POWER & LIGHT CO.  
 BIRD'S EYE VENEER CO.  
 HIAWATHA PLYWOOD CO.  
 FENCE CO. OF AMERICA  
 DELTA FURNITURE MANUFACTURING CO.

SOLAR FURNITURE MFG. CO.  
 HIAWATHA MANUFACTURING CO.  
 INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY CO.  
(Suppliers of Industrial Lumbers and Chemicals)  
 INSULATION MANUFACTURERS CORP.  
 NORTHWESTERN VENEER & PLYWOOD CORP.

MARBLE ARMS & MFG. CO.  
 MARBLE CARD ELECTRIC CO.  
 FREEMAN FURNITURE FACTORIES, INC.  
(Formerly Dearfree Co.)  
 ESCANABA & LAKE SUPERIOR RY. CO.  
 ESCANABA PAPER COMPANY,



WORK — WORSHIP — LIVE  
 PLAY IN DELTA COUNTY



## RESERVOIR HAS LARGE MOTORS

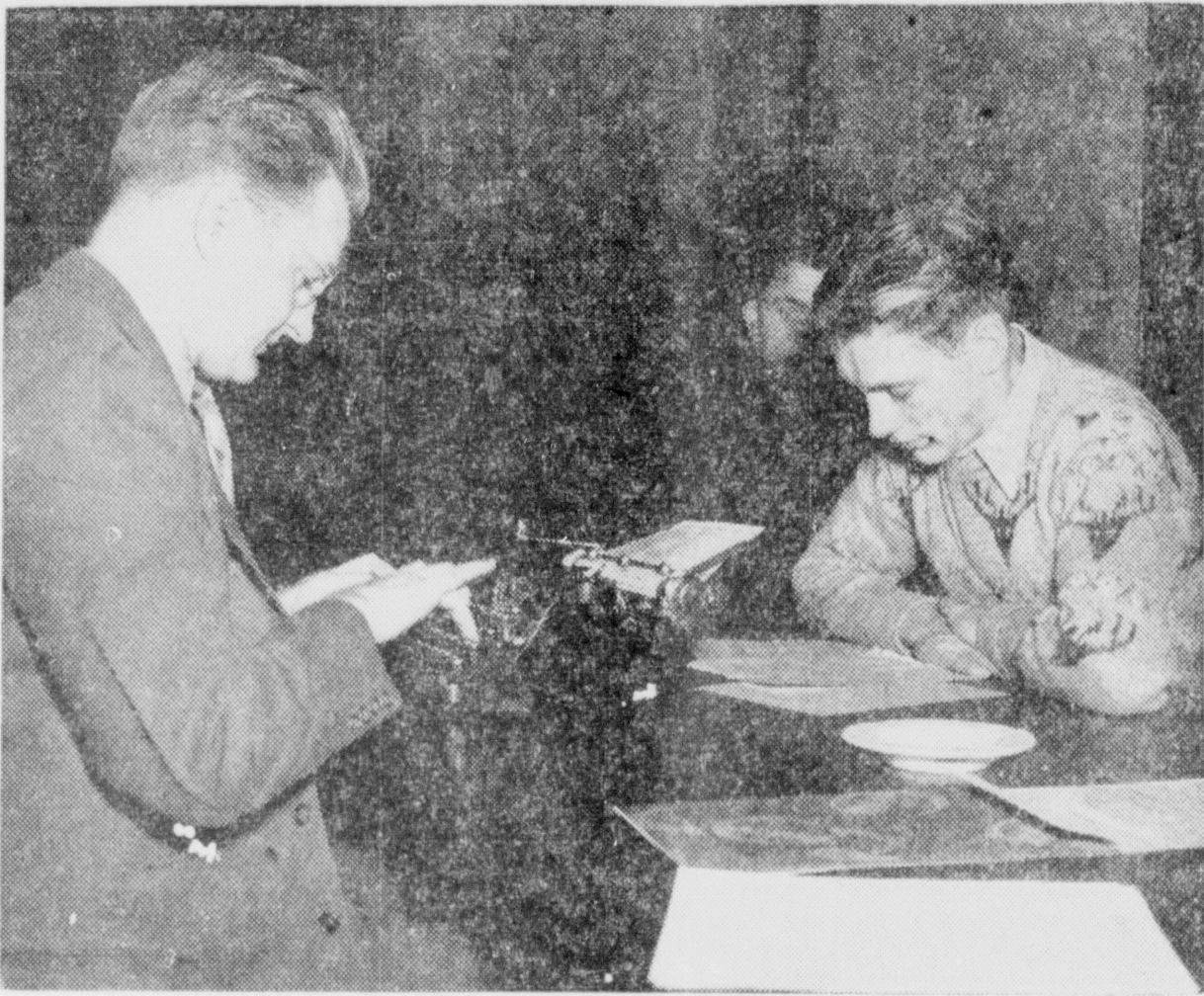
### Grand Coulee Project Has Four Giant Plants

Grand Coulee, Wash. — Four mighty motors to pump irrigation water from the Grand Coulee reservoir have been ordered. They will be the most powerful single alternating current electric motors ever built.

These giants will be 65,000 horsepower units, 50 per cent larger than the most powerful motor of the type now in existence. Each will force more than 600,000 gallons of water a minute through an 850-foot tunnel into a canal leading to a reservoir from which will flow to irrigate more than a million acres of semi-dry land in south-central Washington.

The giant motors are to be built by Westinghouse at its East Pittsburgh plant. At the Grand Coulee project, they will team up with six huge water-wheel generators designed and constructed by the same company. Each motor will weigh 325 tons, and will be as big as a modern six-room house. Their rotors, or rotating parts, will each weigh 172 tons.

The heating problem in such giant motors constitute a special problem. In operation the rotor will revolve 200 times a minute using up 50,000 kilowatts of electricity. This means the generation of very large amounts of heat.



**JOINING THE NATIONAL GUARD**—Maj. Leonard Ward, battalion operations officer, in Legion club rooms Tuesday night "signed up" Werner Olson (center), and Leroy Erickson (right) as members of Company C, Michigan National Guard. Enlistments continue to be received this week at the Office of Veterans Affairs.

and it is hoped that by next Wednesday the membership will total 33 so that the unit may obtain federal recognition with the National Guard of the United States. Company C's strength will number a total of 129 officers and men.

## Irish Linen Weavers Busy, New Stocks Reach America

Washington, D. C.—Irish linen—tablecloths, napkins, dress goods, shirtings and handkerchiefs—again reach United States shores as mills around Belfast hum with peacetime production. Exports of linen from Northern Ireland in the first eight months of 1946 exceeded \$20,000,000 in value.

The mills in recent war years supplied cloth for uniforms, tent duck, sailcloth, and canvas floats for flyers, as well as linen for airplane construction. Little household linen was made, notes the National Geographic Society.

During the first World War, Northern Ireland provided almost 100 million yards of airplane linen much of which came to the United States. By 1925 the United States was importing \$18,000,000 worth of linen from Ireland.

**Industry Grew Slowly**  
Recovery since World War II has been retarded by the war's destruction of one-seventh of the looms, and by a shortage of skilled labor.

Fine Irish linen results from centuries of development. Many families in the trade have been weavers for generations. As early as 1210 Ireland's linen industry flourished, and in the 15th century Irish linen was known and prized throughout Europe.

Quality of the linen has been advanced by developments outside Ireland. In 1638, the Earl of Strafford, then English viceroy in Ireland, introduced the spinning wheel from Holland to replace the centuries-old distaff and spindle. He also imported the finest flax seed to be had in the Low Countries. The Duke of Ormonde brought over 500 Dutch families, skilled spinners and weavers.

Toward the close of the 17th century, nearly 6,000 Huguenot refugees came from France, including many skilled weavers of fine damasks and cambrics. They

further improved the quality of Irish linen by importing efficient Dutch looms.

Ireland's wool had an indirect part in establishing Irish linen. Beginning in the reign of England's Charles II, wool export was prohibited, except to England and Wales. Purpose of the ban was to limit foreign competition with English woolen manufacturers. In return Ireland was given a virtual monopoly of the linen trade.

Linen manufacture in Ireland was long a cottage industry. It was not until 1828 that the first successful power-driven flax spinning mill was set up in Belfast after which rapid expansion of the industry began.

During World War II, flax culture in Northern Ireland expanded to 125,000 acres—four to six times prewar averages. In addition, flax was imported from Canada, Egypt, and New Zealand. Overseas sources of most of the industry's peacetime flax were shut off.

This year's flax imports—more than 10,000 tons—have come from Belgium, Eire, Australia, Canada, the Netherlands, and New Zealand. Stocks now on hand are reported sufficient to keep the mills running for a year, regardless of imports, or the Irish crop.

### Cooks

Cooks, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Dean Deloria of Manistique were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deloria Sunday.

Mr. Louis Rudbeck of Goodells, Mich., spent a few days at the Hawd farm. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawd Sr. and Mrs. Bertha Manning returned with him.

William B. Adams has reenlisted in the Army Air Corps for three years and will leave Monday night for Fort Snelling, Minn.

## Library Adventure

By Arnold Mulder

Almost by accident recently, I had the opportunity to examine the raw material of a book that has been on the market for some years. When the volume appeared several years ago I read it with interest; in it the author had made an attempt, successfully I think, to paint a sociological portrait of a Western community.

The chance came to follow in his creative footsteps, to examine piece by piece, document by document, the material out of which he had distilled his exposition letters, articles, books, newspaper clippings all the types of sources that writers use to get their facts and ideas.

Apparently the author had submitted a rough draft to a citizen of the community that he had been trying to put into his portrait. At any rate, there was a letter from this citizen among the documents giving advice on what to eliminate, what to add, what modifications would be desirable to make the portrait of the community authentic.

I should like to quote a sentence or two; since no names are mentioned or even hinted at, there can be no ethical impropriety in quoting sentences from a personal letter, all the more so because the author has probably completely forgotten it after all these years.

The writer said among many other things: "I honestly believe you should spend more time here among the people before you try to interpret them sociologically. You have not touched the heart of the spirit here. . . . Perhaps it could only be done in a novel."

That last sentence particularly is arresting. The author of the sociological portrait of the Western city has actually written several novels, and he may take his correspondent's advice some time in

this case. So far as he went in his expository portrait he probably did as good a job as anyone could have done. But "perhaps it can only be done in a novel."

In other words, contrary to general opinion, things can be done in a novel that can't even be touched in a straight exposition. In spite of the patronizing attitude that many solemn people still maintain toward the novel, a novel is usually more difficult to write, and it can usually get closer to the deepest meanings in life, than all the learned expositions that solemn people indulge in.

A novel—that is a truly great novel—is so very difficult to write because it has to be lived first. This writer's correspondent hit the nail on the head when he said: "I honestly believe you should spend more time here among the people before you try to interpret them." A sociologist can bone up on a community and write a passably good exposition by merely visiting it. A novelist, to do a really good job, would have to become a part of the community. Unless he succeeds in getting the community into his blood his chance of success is poor. Most novelists are not willing to pay so high a price; which is one good reason why great novels are rare.

A novelist describing an execution can't merely read up on how a prisoner feels who is about to be executed. Facts alone won't do the business. When a novelist, like Dostoevski, has actually had the rope around his neck that was to have hanged him and then has lived to tell the story, truly great fiction has a chance. Or when a Mark Twain remembers creatively what he himself did as a boy, we have a chance to get a "Huckleberry Finn." A great novel must be paid for.



**TAKING THE PHYSICAL**—Leslie Anderson, one of the new recruits, receives from Dr. W. A. LeMire the required physical examination prior to acceptance as a member of Escanaba's Company C of the National Guard. This coming Tuesday Dr. LeMire will examine all new recruits who have applied for enlistment this week through the Office of Veterans Affairs.

## Cornhusking Contests Got Huge Crowds But Flopped As Fan Sport

BY ODELL HANSON

Omaha, (P)—Shed a tear for the National Cornhusking Championship contest, one-time big-time agricultural sporting event.

Like most other spectacles for pleasure, the National Bangboard Derby bowed out during the war. The 1942 contest planned near Mankato, Minn., was cancelled "to save rubber." So far the event has shown no signs of revival, at least on its former scale.

But don't mourn it too deeply. As a sporting event for spectators it was a dud. A drawing card—yes, (the crowds were huge) but a sports thriller—no.

The reasons were obvious. Fall is flirting with winter when midwestern farmers pick their corn and husking contest spectators didn't even have the meagre protection from the elements afforded by a football stadium.

The huskers—"shuckers" in Missouri—lined up in their lanes which consisted of a group of standing corn rows separated by clearings of corn stubble. No one could possibly watch all the huskers at once. Partisans chose their man and when the starting bomb exploded, off he went, stripping the stalks dextrously and flicking the ears rhythmically against the bangboard on his wagon, his loyal followers trailing along as best they might.

To follow even one contestant a spectator had to be both mobile and agile and moving around in a cornfield meant exposure to thick dust or sticky mud, depending on soil conditions.

Then too, there was plenty of competition for vantage space from some of the other tens of thousands of contest visitors trying to keep up with the field action, not to mention some 1,000 guards normally employed to keep spectators from trampling the corn and interfering with the pickers.

Even after the contest had run its allotted time, a man still didn't know who had won. If a watcher was eager enough he could use a stopwatch to determine the number of ears each picker was tossing into his wagon per minute, but that didn't tell him much. Under

the computation system whereby ears left in the field and husks remaining on the picked ears incurred penalties, no one could know who won until the judges had weighed the loads, inspected the ears for husks and gleaned the husked rows.

Newspapers never did get around to sending out their sports experts to cover the event, the farm editors went instead.

That's not to say that the contests lacked color. Crowds annually numbered tens of thousands, even upwards of 100,000. Play by play accounts went out on radio networks. Celebrities showed up and there were always a handful of bands, a flock of concessions and hot dog vendors (who sold mostly hamburgers, a corn belt preference.)

Ex-secretary of Commerce, Henry Wallace, then of Iowa, generally is credited with conceiving the husking contest idea in 1924. Its immediate purpose was to settle an old farm argument about how much corn a man could pick in a given period of time. The contest turned out to be a natural, farm publications took over sponsorship and the event became big time.

County and state elimination contests produced the roster of national contest entries. Chambers of Commerce in the corn-growing area counted it a great day when they managed to wangle a selection as national contest site. By 1935 the contest was held that year at Newton, Ind., crowds estimated at 100,000 were turning out. In 1936 at Newark, O., the crowd was estimated at 150,000.

Promoters even put on national contests for women huskers. It was the mechanical picker, even more than the war and the somewhat couped-up quality of the sporting event—that soved the corn-husking contest on its way out. Tractor drawn pickers are making corn picking by hand a forgotten art.

Perhaps if an idea conceived by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce in 1940 had borne fruit, the contest might have hung on for a while longer. Riddling for the 1942 National contest, the Chamber

## FUNGUS RUINS TOMATO CROP

### Disease Similar To One Which Attacked Irish Spuds

Washington—The same deadly fungus that caused famine in Ireland a hundred years ago by wiping out the potato crop will make canned tomatoes and tomato juice harder to find this winter at your grocery store.

An unexpected attack of the late blight of tomato sneaked up on American tomato fields this year just as they were about to produce a bumper crop of red fruits for canning and juice. It caused losses as high as nine-tenths of the potential yield in some commercial fields, and diminished the returns by half or more in eight eastern seaboard states. This is another strain of the death-dealing blight that visited Ireland a century ago.

A United States Department of Agriculture survey of the lost battle against the tomato late blight this year shows that the heaviest damage was concentrated in the chain of states along the Atlantic Coast from Virginia to Florida, together with Pennsylvania, Delaware and Rhode Island. In these states, more than half the potential crop was lost.

Damage ranging from a quarter to a half was reported from Alabama, West Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York and the New England states. West of these hardest-hit states the losses were lighter, and the only trans-Mississippi states reporting any damage at all were Iowa and Minnesota.

The deadly fungus, *Phytophthora infestans*, has damaged potatoes in this country as well as causing the common late blight and tuber rot in Irish potatoes. But where it attacks potatoes, it frequently does little or no damage to neighboring tomatoes.

Scientists, studying the mystery of the late blight in both tomatoes and potatoes, learned that under ideal conditions the fungus can become adapted to tomatoes. When it does, it retains its ability to attack potatoes. It takes even successive generations of the potato menace for it to develop into the tomato late blight.

### Labor Disputes Are Explained By Psychologists

New York—Why are some labor-management problems settled happily with cooperation, while others, like the present coal situation, end in bitter strikes? Three psychologists have answered that question in terms of cooperation and harmony of interests between the rival factions.

Dr. John R. P. French, Jr., of Neelski and Co., Dr. Arthur Kornhauser, Bureau of Applied Social Research of Columbia University, and Dr. Alfred Marrow, director of research and president of the Harwood Manufacturing Co., writing in *The Journal of Social Issues*, list four results of labor-management problems caused by different sets of interests and attitudes.

1. When there is a common interest, as in preventing accidents, a cooperative spirit will produce a positive program of cooperation.

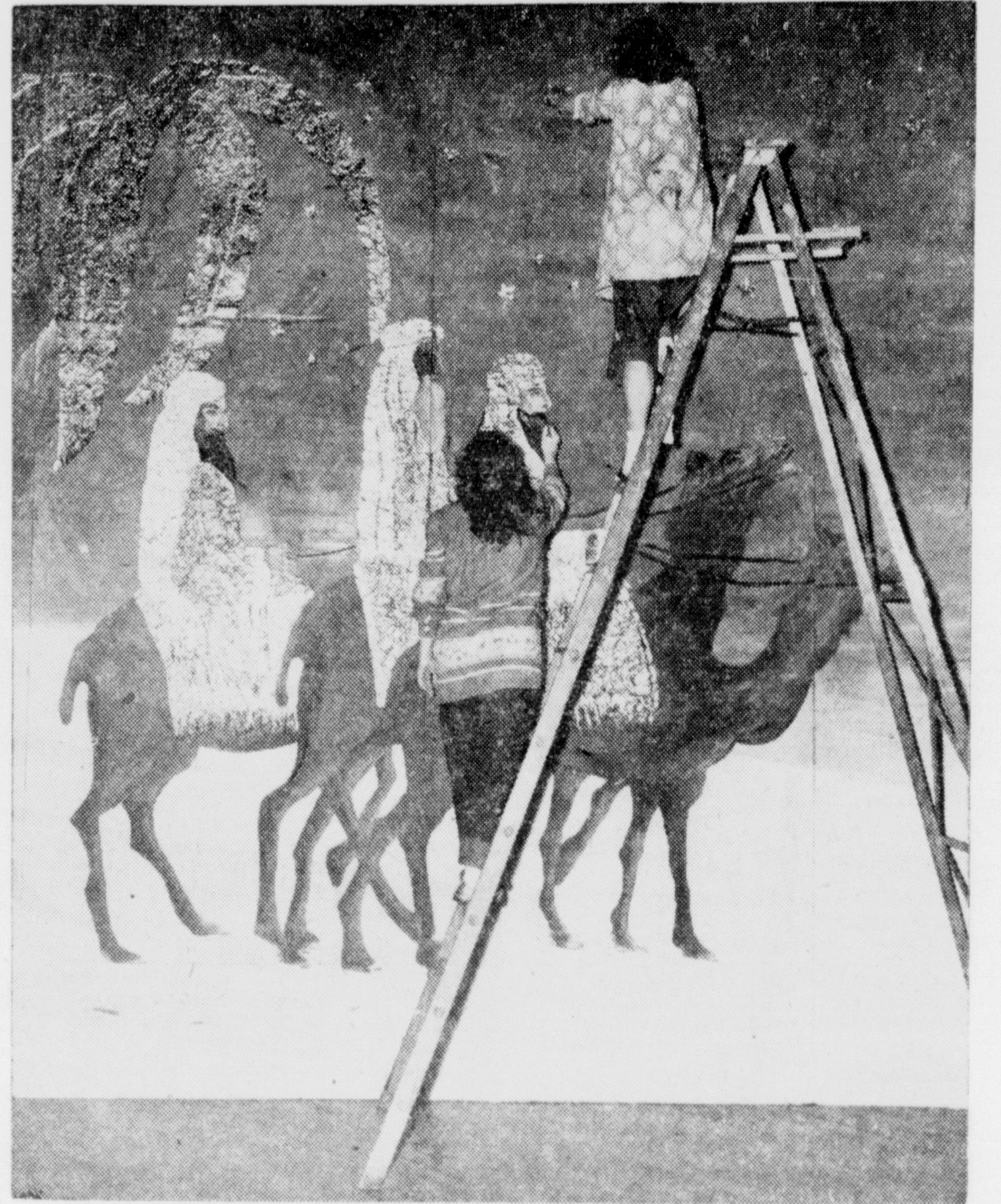
2. Without the cooperative spirit in meeting the problem, passive acceptance is the result where the interests are common.

3. If interests are different, as in a wage dispute, a cooperative attitude produces a friendly collective bargaining.

4. John L. Lewis and the government are in the fourth situation, labelled by the psychologists conflict relationship. This is produced by the absence of harmony of interests plus the lack of cooperative spirit.

proposed (perhaps with tongue in cheek) that corn be planted on the infield at Ak-Sar-Ben race track in Omaha. Spectators could have parked their automobiles on the huge concrete lot, would have been ushered into the stands to watch the contest in comfort and been served their hamburgers in best football game fashion.

It would have been an improvement—for spectators, anyway.



**SCENERY FOR CHRISTMAS CONCERT**—Members of Miss Margaret Kranstover's art class painted the scenery for the Christmas concert to be presented by the instrumental music

students of the Escanaba city schools at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium Dec. 3 and 4. Above, Billie Daniels and Marion Jensen are putting the finishing touches on the Three Wise Men scene.

## U.S.S. Oklahoma Lands On Navy Auction Block

By SAUL PETT  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

New York—(P)—You, too, can own a battleship—if you happen to want one for your business.

All you need is a couple of small fortunes, one to buy the ship and the other to tow her home over several thousand miles. Also, you'll have to guarantee not to use the old lady to get rough. No shooting, that is.

The 32-year-old U.S.S. Oklahoma is the first American battleship to be put up for public sale in modern times. At least Navy records back to 1914—the year the Oklahoma was commissioned—and sketchier records going back another half-century show no such sale.

The 29,000-ton vessel goes on the auction block Nov. 26 at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, but there are a few catches.

The Oklahoma is little more than a scarred, patched-up hulk, completely inoperative now. She awaits her new owner at Pearl Harbor, T. H., where she entered her first and last battle Dec. 7, 1941, dying 11 minutes later.

Anyone who buys the ship will have to tow the hulk back to the mainland at his own expense, which is estimated between \$50,000 and \$75,000. The most likely result is that the old battleship will be bought for scrap. Given the proper conditions, however, the Navy is willing to sell her to a buyer who intends to operate the ship again.

As she sits now in Pearl Harbor, the Oklahoma has no superstructure, except for gun turrets minus their guns. Her interior has been stripped bare and patched. Her hull which was ripped open like a sardine can by four Japanese torpedoes.

The auction sale will be administered by the Navy Material Re-

distribution and Disposal Administration, which will open sealed, competitive bids. The Navy reserves the right to reject any or all bids because of the amount offered or the purpose to which the buyer intends to put the battleship.

If the buyer wants to use the Oklahoma as a ship again, he'll have to get special clearance from the Secretary of Navy. If the buyer intends to turn the ship over to a foreign government, he'll have to go through exhaustive examination by the Navy and other government departments. In any case, the Navy intends to make certain that no one, foreign or domestic, will use the ship for warlike purposes, even if the battleship could stand it.

The sale of an old ship invariably makes the men who once sailed her heartsick because the vessel brings a comparatively meager return.

The Navy says that the Oklahoma, which cost an estimated \$75,000,000 to build and modernize, has only the following salvageable material:

Four main condensers, two main reciprocating engines, four main circulators, six boilers, four turbo generators, two main refrigeration units, numerous pumps and two electric steering units.

That's all, of dollars and cents value, which remains of a ship which served in two World wars, was home to 1,300 officers and men, reigned as a sleek queen of the fleet in her early days and, boasting 18-inch armor plate and a new oil-burning system, once was regarded as the ultimate in battleships.

But that was before the day of air power and before wars which started without first being declared.

The Oklahoma was commissioned March 23, 1914 and later mod-

ernized at a cost of \$7,000,000. She was 563 feet long, mounted ten 14-inch and 12 five-inch guns and had two catapults and three planes.

In the first World War, the Oklahoma was based at Berehaven, Ireland, and played a vital part in guarding allied shipping and troop convoys. But she never fired a shot in battle.

In 1919, the dreadnaught accompanied the George Washington which carried President Wilson back from the Versailles peace conference. In 1936, the Oklahoma raced into Spanish waters to evacuate Americans caught there at the outbreak of the Civil War. After that, the Oklahoma dropped out of the front pages until Dec. 7, 1941.

Eleven minutes after the first Jap plane struck Pearl Harbor, the Oklahoma capsized and sank with 416 officers and men. For a while it was thought that she might be refitted and sent to sea to seek vengeance.

But the Oklahoma never could make it. Many long months of labor were required by Navy salvage workers before they could attempt to right her. Then it took 69 hours of steady pulling by huge cables to get the ship straight again in May, 1943, revealing only a stark mess of gnarled steel. The job required 50 divers.

On Sept. 1, 1944, the Navy gave up the ghost and decommissioned the Oklahoma, dooming her to crippled senility and, now, the auction block.

## Family Tree Has Many Twigs In N. Y.

(P) Newsfeatures

New York—The genealogy of some theatrical families is so complicated that only certain old gossips who specialize in remembering the marriages, scandals, divorces, and remarriages of the stars could spot the interesting relationship of three members of the cast of "Lady Windermere's Fan."

Jack Buckmaster, Gladys Cooper's son by her first marriage; Sally Cooper, her daughter by her second to Sir Neville Arthur Pearson; and Jack Merivale, her step son as a result of her third marriage to Philip Merivale, have been brought under the same roof by this play.

"You might even say," Buckmaster, the oldest of the trio remarked, "that someone else in the family was in on it too. My sister Joan's husband, Robert Morley, the English actor, mentioned us to the producer last year. That's how we got the jobs."

When the play opened in California Gladys Cooper trailed up and down the coast like any other doting mother. Her son says: "Critical at first but she wound up being satisfied." When the troupe left for the east, Miss Cooper settled down at MGN to make pictures.

The three youngsters, in addition to being separated by age, fathers, geography, and large unrelated families are all of different nationalities. Sally, who has spent most of her life in Beverly Hills, Cal. is British; Merivale is Canadian; and Buckmaster, who has spent most of his life in England, is the only American.

To light the average home for a year, 600 pounds of coal must be burned in a powerhouse boiler.

Total U. S. gem diamond imports in 1945 amounted to \$107,308,028.

The American diamond cutting industry employs about 4,000 cutters and apprentices.



**CHRISTMAS EXHIBIT AT LIBRARY**—A group of children look at the special Christmas exhibit arranged by Jean Trantarella, children's librarian, at the Carnegie public library. The

display, entitled "Over the bridge and through the woods" includes some new Christmas books. It may be seen in the children's room of the library.





## PERSONALS

CLUB—  
FEATURES—

## WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—  
ACTIVITIES—

## SOCIETY



## Mary Holmlund And Frank Ludwig Wed Here On Wednesday

At a double ring ceremony in which she was given by her father, Mary Frances Holmlund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gherna became the bride of Frank Ludwig of Iron Mountain at her home, 417 South Seventh street on Wednesday with the Rev. Mac Conahay of Iron Mountain officiating. Before the ceremony, during which the bride and groom stood under an archway of forest greens and white wedding bells, Mrs. MacConahay sang "Because." She was accompanied by her daughter, Alice.

The bride wore a two piece dress of embroidered pale pink jersey with brown accessories and a corsage of pink and white camellias. The maid of honor, Miss Marjorie Gherna, wore a pale blue wool jersey dress with a corsage of pink and white carnations. The junior bridesmaid, Miss Joyce Ludwig wore a yellow wool suit with a corsage of gold and bronze baby mums.

The groom was attended by his brother, Donald while Master Robert Ludwig served as the ring bearer.

The wedding dinner was served at 7 o'clock. The table was decorated with a three tiered cake with cut flowers encircling it.

For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother wore a blue suit with a corsage of gold and white mums while Mrs. Ludwig wore a black sequin trimmed dress with a white mum corsage.

The couple left for a brief honeymoon in Green Bay after which they will make their home in Iron Mountain.

Out of town guests included Rev. and Mrs. MacConahay, Miss Alice MacConahay, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ludwig, Donald, Joyce, and Robert Ludwig, Mr. Frank Cowling and Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Cowling of Iron Mountain and Mrs. Bertha Muggle of Detroit.

## Church Events

**Covenant Confirmation Class**—Confirmation class will be held at the Evangelical Covenant church this morning at 9.

**Immanuel Confirmation Class**—Confirmation class of the Immanuel Lutheran church will meet for instruction at 10 this morning.

**St. Stephen Special Service**—On Sunday at 10:45 all Episcopal men are asked to attend their respective churches in a body for the Men's Corporate Communion. At this service Charles L. Folio will read a message from Harvey S. Firestone, the chairman of the Churchmen's League. The men's offering assists the Reconstruction and Advance Fund. Women are welcome to attend this service.

**St. John Reception**—A reception will be held at St. John's hall in Garden for the new pastor, Father Arnold Thompson at 8 p. m. Monday evening. Parishioners of St. John's church and its missions are invited. An interesting program has been arranged for Father Thompson who succeeds Father Wilfrid Pelletier who was assigned to the pastorate of the Sacred Heart church at Schaffer.

## Campfire Group Holds Election

The Odaka Campfire group of the junior high school held its first meeting on Nov. 19. The group elected the following officers: president, Mary Shepeck; vice president, Dora Rose; secretary, Janet Nelson; treasurer, Joan DeShambo, and scribe, Alice Roussin. The group is now under the leadership of Mrs. Subo Ruotsala. The girls are knitting Christmas presents and are making favors for the Red Cross. Plans for the coming year and meeting procedure were also discussed at the meeting.

## Social - Club

**Sunnyside Homemakers**—The Sunnyside Homemakers of South Bark River met at the school house Thursday night, Nov. 21 for the regular monthly meeting. Plans for making Christmas gifts were discussed. A costume Christmas party was planned which will be held on Dec. 13 at the home of Mrs. Cy Martin. Husbands are invited to attend this year. Prizes will be given for the best costumes. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meinz of Wells are the parents of a son, born on Thanksgiving day at St. Francis hospital. The child weighed seven pounds, ten ounces at birth and has been named Thomas Peter.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

Tune in  
on station  
The VOICE of PROPHECY  
every SUNDAY. 9:30 A. M.



**PATIENTS LIKE BOOKS**—Miss Virginia LeClair, rehabilitation director of Pinecrest sanatorium at Powers, pauses with the library book cart at the beds of Joseph Querio, of Iron Mountain, (left) and Joseph Tarnowski, of Iron River, while they make their selection of a week's reading material.

Christmas seal funds, provided for the sanatorium rehabilitation service by the local tuberculosis associations, bought the special book cart and many of the books which circulate to nearly all of the sanatorium's patients.

## Sunday Church Services

**Immanuel Lutheran**—Sunday school, 9:15. English worship service, 10:30. Sermon theme: "Thy Kingdom Come." The senior choir will sing "O Come, O Come Immanuel" and the junior choir will sing "Holy Bible, Book Divine."—Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor.

**Trinity Lutheran (Stonington)**—Sunday school, 9:30. Confirmation class, 6:30 p. m. English services and Luther League meeting at 7:30. Sermon by the pastor and a program will be given by members of the Luther League. A luncheon will be served after the program.—Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor.

**Central Methodist**—Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45. Gospel services, 7:30.—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

**Rethany Lutheran**—Church Sunday school, 9:45. Chapel Sunday school, 9:00. Swedish service, 9:00. Morning worship, 10:45. Theme: "Who Is The King?" Annual W.M.S. World Day of Prayer in the church parlors at 7:30. All members who did not give their pledge last Sunday should remain and make their pledge after the service tomorrow.—Gustav Lund, pastor.

**Bark River Salem Lutheran**—Church school, 10 a. m.—Mrs. Edgar Erickson, supt. Annual Congregational meeting, 11:15 a. m.—Emory E. Pokrant, pastor.

**Rapid River, Calvary Lutheran**—Morning worship, 9:30. Sermon: "The King of Truth." Church school, 10:30. Mrs. William Sunling, supt.—Emory E. Pokrant, pastor.

**Bark River Methodist**—Church school, 10. Evening service, 8 p. m.—Otto H. Steen, minister.

**First Methodist**—Church school, 9:45. Morning service, 10:45.—Otto H. Steen, minister.

**St. Stephen's Episcopal**—Church school, 9:30. Men's Corporate Communion, 10:45. This is the annual men's service on Advent Sunday throughout the Episcopal church.—James G. Ward, rector.

**Evangelical Covenant**—Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon topic: "The Coming King of Truth and Righteousness." Evening service, 7:30. Topic: "The King of Glory." The ladies chorus will sing at both services. Union singings and refreshments, 9:00.—John P. Anderson, pastor.

**Nadeau Mission Covenant**—Evening service, 8 p. m.—Rev. Ervin C. Hanson, pastor.

## Personal News

Kate Coon, 421 South 11th street, and Eileen Lewis, 311 First avenue south, have gone to Chicago for the weekend.

Elaire Rademacher has returned to Milwaukee after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rademacher, Jr., 709 Third avenue south.

Mrs. Fred Weber, 1123 North 18th street, and Mrs. Harry Lundin, Gladstone, have gone to Milwaukee and Chicago to visit friends and relatives.

Mildred Eugate, 1602 North 18th street, has left for Milwaukee where she will be married today to David Johnson of Quinnesec.

Mrs. Chester Feak, Ford River road, and grandson, Stephen Jensen, have gone to Milwaukee to spend a week.

Marie Hyer has returned to San Diego where she will go back to her job after having visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hyer of Northland for three months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. King have returned to Two Rivers after attending the funeral of Mrs. Ellen Dufour.

Nicholas Poppajohn has returned to Great Lakes after visiting his mother, Mrs. W. W. Coolman, 612 Ludington street.

Mary Trese Courneene, 1031 Stephenson avenue, is spending the Thanksgiving holiday at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Ontario.

Mrs. Grace Hart and daughter, Rosemary, along with Mrs. Joseph Coughlin of Ishpeming were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of South 11th street.

Mrs. Fred Van Bese, Mrs. William Bublitz, Mrs. Philip King, Mrs. Nettie Lax and Mrs. A. Maternowski, all of Green Bay, visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, south 11th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brotherton, 906 Seventh avenue south, left Thursday morning for Richton, Mississippi. They had been staying at Mr. Brotherton's resort in Curtis, Mich.

Guests at the home of Miss Adrienne Tounisant, 909 Third avenue south, on Thanksgiving day were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Williams, who were married at St. Francis de Sales church in Manistique that morning. Accompanying were their attendants, Ethel Kralik and William Multaust, who returned to their homes in Manistique in the evening, while the newlyweds

—Rev. William F. Lutz, pastor.

**Rock**—(American S. S. Union)—Sunday school at the town hall at 10:30 with Mrs. Herman Johnson, supt.

**Cornell** (American S. S. Union) meets at 9:30 at the home of Harold Woodard with Mary Ann Knaus, supt.

**Hannabville Mission Covenant**—Sunday school and worship, 2:30 p. m.—Rev. Ervin C. Hanson, pastor.

**First Presbyterian**—Sunday school, 9:30. Divine worship, 10:45. Sermon: "Rightly Dividing the Word of Truth."—James H. Bell, pastor.

**Calvary Baptist**—Church Bible school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Prayer group, 7. Evangelistic meeting, 7:30.—Birger Swenson, pastor.

**Cornell Central**—(American S. S. Union)—meets at 10 a. m. at the Cornell Methodist church with Harry Corbister, supt.

**Ford River Mill**—(American S. S. Union)—meets at the schoolhouse at 9 a. m. with Miss Beatrice Carlson, supt.

**Soo Hill**—(American S. S. Union)—meets at 10 a. m. at the schoolhouse with Mrs. John Kallman, supt.

**Hendricks**—(American S. S. Union)—meets at 10 at the chapel with Mrs. Wallace Campbell, supt.

**Salem Ex. Lutheran**—Sunday school and Bible class, 9 a. m. Divine service in English with observance of holy communion, 10.



**ENGAGED**—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lavolette, 401 S. 11th street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwynlyn Ruth, to Marcel Raymond Guindon, son of Mrs. Peter Guindon, 1212 Seventh avenue south. The wedding date has not yet been set.

left for Milwaukee. Mrs. Williams is the former Helen Rodmonich of Manistique.

Rev. Gustav Lund has returned from Rock Island, Ill., where he attended a meeting of the board of administration of Augustana college.

Mrs. W. A. Perkins of Beaver Dam, Wis., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Engebretsen, 509 First avenue south.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. John Stromberg, 1507 Ludington street, during the holidays included Austin and Edwin Stromberg, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Stromberg, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ziegler and daughter, Barbara Ann, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Foss Elwyn, Sault Ste. Marie; and Mrs. Lillian Pope, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fredrickson, 312 South 13th street, expect to entertain their family over the weekend. The family includes their son, Donald, his wife and daughter, Nan Beth, and another son, William, all of Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Mrs. Andrew Schaeck is spending the weekend with Miss Harriet Loeffler, 1019 Ninth avenue south, and Merton Jensen, 1010 Eighth avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevill Murphy and family are spending the Thanksgiving holiday at Sault Ste. Marie with relatives.

Jean Trantanello of the Carnegie Library staff is spending the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Trantanello of St. Paul.

Herbert Scheriff, 1020 Ninth avenue south, is confined to his home where he is suffering a leg injury.

Mrs. William Peterson, Ford River, is at the St. Francis hospital with a fractured right ankle. Miss Chanonnet at Rochester and ton street, left Thursday at four o'clock on a twin-engine ambulance plane for Rochester where she became a patient of the Mayo clinic. She was accompanied by a nurse, Mrs. Med Beaudoin, 306 South Ninth street, left Thursday for Rochester on the train to meet



**RECENTLY ENGAGED**—Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Old State Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane, to Henry Guindon, son of Leo J. Guindon of Schaffer. The wedding date has not as yet been set.

Miss Chandonne at Rochester and stay with her there.

Mrs. E. G. Hanson of Minneapolis who is the former Erna Flath is visiting her mother, Mrs. Erma Drush, 1219 Ninth avenue, during Mrs. Drush's illness.

Elliott G. Abrahamson, Second Lieutenant in the United States Army Transport Command has arrived from Seattle, Washington to visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Abrahamson, 1413 Third Avenue South. He has made several trips to Japan and Alaska at the end of his furlough he will rejoin his ship in New York.

John Stratton, former resident of Escanaba, has arrived to spend the weekend visiting here with relatives and friends. He is a student at Michigan State College, Lansing, Mich.

Bill Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harvey, 923 Sixth avenue south, is spending the weekend at the home of his parents. He is attending Michigan College of Mining and Technology Branch at Sault Ste. Marie.

Robert and Harry Boyle, students at Michigan State Normal, Ypsilanti, Mich., have arrived to spend several days at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Boyle, 1018 First avenue north.

Wayne Crebo, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crebo, 1409 Fifth avenue south, is visiting at the home of his parents. He is a student at the Sherwood School of Music, Chicago, Ill.

Eileen Witte of Blaney Park is visiting in Escanaba over the weekend with friends.

John Walch, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Walch, 709 Fifth avenue south, will leave tomorrow for Milwaukee where he will resume his studies at the University of Marquette.

Alfred Knutsen, 1017 First avenue north, will leave for Marquette tomorrow where he will spend several days on business.

Robert Patterson has returned from an extended business trip to Chicago and Milwaukee.

Lenore Herro, student at the University of Marquette at Milwaukee, is spending the weekend visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Herro, 315 North 19th street.

Mrs. Irving Jadin of Escanaba left recently for Chicago to meet Mr. Jadin who is enroute from Tampa, Fla.

Lois Bagley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Bagley, 408 South Seventh street, has returned to Green Bay after spending several days visiting at the home of her parents.

William Pruett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ranguette, 1401 South 13th street, is spending the weekend at his home. He is a student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maves have returned to their home in Flint after visiting for several days with relatives and friends in Escanaba and Hermanville. Mrs. Maves is the former Lucille Wagner Gannon.

Bonnie Foster, instructor at the South Milwaukee high school, has arrived to spend several days at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Foster, 1002 South Tenth street.

Bob Coan, 615 South Eighth street, and Bill Thorin, students at the Ray School of Art in Chicago, have arrived to spend several days visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Perron, son, Ray, and daughter, Carol, of Lansing are visiting at the J. B. Perron home, 1214 Tenth avenue south, and with relatives.

Pvt. Clifford Weir, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Weir, 1014 Lake Shore Drive, has left for Seattle, Wash., port of embarkation, after spending a short furlough at the home of his parents.

David Leighton, 505 South Sixth street, left Seattle yesterday to depart for Yokohama, Japan where he will be stationed.

George Lindenthal of the Daily Press left yesterday on a business trip to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Robert L. Smith has returned from Rochester, where she was a patient at Colonial hospital for five weeks, and is now convalescing at her home, Terrace Apartments.

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One-half of all traffic deaths occur during dusk or darkness.

Soft Water Service Co. 529 S. 9th St. E. R. Klassell

Phone 376

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Soft Water



With Major Hoople

EGAD, BOYS! THE CLUB SORELY NEEDS A NEW HEATING PLANT AND AT LEAST ONE DEEP LEATHER LOUNGING CHAIR!... I'LL START THE BALL ROLLING WITH A \$100 DONATION, AND WE'LL POST THE REQUEST FOR FUNDS ON THE BULLETIN BOARD!

I DUNNO... THAT OLD STONE HAS HELD UP BETTER THAN TH PANTS ON A STATUE! BESIDES, SPEAKIN' FOR MOST OF TH MEMBERS, ONLY THE DRY CLEANERS GET IN THEIR POCKETS!

WHY A NEW STOVE? EVERYBODY HEATS BY GLASS HERE, ANYWAY!

IMPROVEMENT DRIVE GETS SLOW START=

WITTE

By Turner

YOU'RE RIGHT, WINDY! THERE'S PROBABLY **LOTS** OF POOR OLD BROKEN DOWN SWINDLERS LIKE YOOT, WITH NO PLACE TO LAY THEIR HEADS!

OF COURSE, QUITE A FEW DO WIND UP IN HOMES RUN BY THE GOVERNMENT...

..BIG HODGES WITH LITTLE WINDOWS, AND HIGH STONE WALLS AROUND 'EM!

HMM! BUCKINGHAM IS PHILANTHROPIST! FOUNDER OF A HOME FOR AGED AND NEEDY GRAFTERS! NOT BAD. NOT BAD AT ALL!

GIVEN ROOM AND BOARD, THEY COULD RAISE THEIR OWN SPENDING MONEY BY SWINDLING EACH OTHER!

YOU ARE A GENIUS, BUCKY!

HOUSE TOUR 11-29

© 1994 BY DAVE COVERLY, INC. TM & CO. U.S. PAT. & OFF. DES. PEND.

By Fred Harman

Panel 1: A man in a suit and hat is talking to a woman in a dress. He says, "WE'VE GOTTA RUN THERE NEARER OUT OF HERE. PANKIN! IF WE DON'T POISON THEIR WATER, HOW'LL WE DO IT?"

Panel 2: A man in a suit and hat is talking to a man in a suit and hat. He says, "THE EASIEST WAY IS TO DRIVE 'EM OFF WITH GUNS AND MAKE IT LOOK LIKE SELF-DEFENSE."

Panel 3: A man in a suit and hat is talking to a man in a suit and hat. He says, "THEN WE'D HAVE TO HIPE SUN HANDS-- THEY'RE HARD TO GET."

Panel 4: A man in a suit and hat is talking to a man in a suit and hat. He says, "I HEARD TELL OF A HOMRE OVER AT RIMROCK, M'SLEN!"

Panel 5: A man in a suit and hat is talking to a man in a suit and hat. He says, "HE WAS PRETTY HANDY WITH HIS SUN WHEN HE CLEANED UP THE TOWN-- HIS NAME IS RED RYDER!"

By Merrill Blosser

KEEP AN EYE ON OUR BOY, MR. DUNTLEY---  
HE PLAYS THE PART OF PAUL REVERE!

YA DONT SAY?  
--- WELL, LARDS  
A GOOD BOY!

I GOT A HORSE IN  
THE PLAY, TOO--- DON'T  
KNOW WHAT PART HE  
HAS, THOUGH! RUSTY  
LINK, BORROWED HIM  
FOR ATMOSPHERE! -----  
HOPE NOBODY TRIES TRIDE  
HIM! GOT A NASTY  
DISPOSITION!

WHY, THAT'S THE  
HORSE LARD IS  
TO RIDE!

LOOKS LIKE PAUL  
REVERE IS GONNA  
MAKE HISTORY  
TONIGHT!

1-79

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11-25  
11-25  
11-25

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR THIS OPPORTUNITY, FLINT! ME WITH A KNIFE AND YOU WITH YOUR BARE HANDS!

ONE BARE HAND, SHIV! I'VE GOT A KNIFE TOO, AND I OWE YOU SOMETHING.

THEY'RE FIGHTING IN THE WATER! HARDY! INSPECTOR GROWL! DO SOMETHING!

THEY, "JAN"? I SEE ONLY ONE IN THE WATER!

ONE--SANK!

WALT DISNEY CO. INC. 1-440 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

By Chick Young

By Marti



J. R. LOWELL  
Manager

## MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155  
DAILY PRESS BLDG.  
111 Cedar StreetMEMORIAL TO  
ELKS SUNDAYMarquette Man To Speak  
At Impressive  
Rites

A memorial service, honoring the memory of former members of Manistique Elks lodge who have passed on, will be conducted in the lodge room at the local Elks temple next Sunday afternoon.

The tribute to members who have died since the lodge was instituted, will be paid by Ralph Sheehan, of Marquette, who is with the traffic and safety division of the Michigan state police, is a former director of the Lions International and is recognized through this part of the state as an able and fluent speaker.

Also on the program will be a brief eulogy by William J. Sheehan, on Dave A. Yalomstein, for years an active member of the lodge who passed away last week.

The memorial service will be exemplified by the lodge's officers, O. J. Schuster, exalted ruler; Ira Crawford, leading knight; Thomas Grimsley, loyal knight; Ozzie Smith, lecturing knight; Leonard Males, secretary; Elwood Taylor, chaplain; and William L. Norton, esquire.

Special music will be provided by the following group of women: Mrs. O. J. Schuster, Mrs. Scott Creighton, Mrs. Carl Wedell, Mrs. Donald McLean, Mrs. Elwood Taylor and Mrs. A. F. Hall. Tapes will be sounded at the end of roll call by Francis Kasun.

The services, which will be open to the public, will begin at 2 o'clock.

## Church Services

**Gould City**—Worship service at the Community Presbyterian church at 3:30.

**Curtis**—Worship service will be held at the Portage township community church at 7:30.

**Bethel Baptist**—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Guest speaker, a member of the Gideons, Iron River. Children's church, 10:30 a. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon "Complete Surrender."—The Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor.

**St. Paul's Episcopal** (Nahma)—Monday evening, Dec. 2, 6:45 p. m. Sunday school, 7:30 p. m. Evening service and sermon. The choir of St. Alban's church, Manistique, will sing.—The Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, pastor.

**Zion Lutheran**—9 a. m. Sunday school at Thompson. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at the church. 10:30 a. m. Advent service. Sermon: "Here Comes The King." 7:30 p. m. Advent Prayer service.—The Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

**Free Methodist**—10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning service. A member of the Gideon society will be the speaker. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. D. A. MacPhee, pastor.

**Bethany Lutheran** (Isabella)—10:30 a. m. Sunday school.—The Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

**Fernand Mennonite** (Germfask)—Bible classes, 10. Message hour, 11. Evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. Chester C. Osborne, pastor.

**St. Francis de Sales** (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10. Confessions on Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.—The Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal—9:45 a. m.

Wanted  
StenographerInland Lime &  
Stone Co.  
Manistique Office  
Phone 65HERE NOW  
New Post War  
Streamlined  
LAWN  
MOWERS

Made from light Magnesium Steel  
Tool Steel Blades  
10 in. Rubber Tired Wheels  
Rubber Handle Grips  
Sealed in Ball Bearings  
Replace your old worn out mower now.

LINDEROTH  
FARM SUPPLY

## Briefly Told

**Ministerial Meeting**—The Manistique Ministerial association will meet Monday, Dec. 2, at 1:30 p. m. in the office of the Zion Lutheran church.

**Missionary Sunday**—The Zion Lutheran Sunday school will hold a missionary program at 9:30 a. m. on Sunday. Members are reminded to bring their missionary offering and also return their boxes of blessings.

**Sale**—The Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist church will hold a rug, fancy work and apron sale on Tuesday evening at 3 p. m. in the church parlors. There will be a fish pond and refreshments will be served. All rugs will be auctioned. Donations must be in by Tuesday afternoon. The public is invited to attend.

**W. S. of C. S.**—A regular meeting of the W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will be held on Tuesday evening in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Chester Dixon and Dorothy Judd. A good attendance is desired.

**Lakeside Lodge**—A special communication of Lakeside Lodge, F. and A. M., will be held today. Degree work will start at 3 p. m. A 6:30 dinner will be served by the ladies of the Eastern Star, after which the Third degree will be exemplified. Visiting brothers are always welcome.

**W. B. A. Meeting**—The Women's Benefit association will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Norman Jahn. Mrs. Henry Jahn will be the assisting hostess. This meeting will be the annual Christmas party and election of officers. All members are urged to be present.

**Rummage Sale**—The King's Daughters of the Bethel Baptist church will hold a rummage sale today in the Ford garage. The committee in charge urges all donations to be in early.

Auto License  
Plates On Sale  
Monday Morning

License plates for the coming year will go on sale on Monday, December 2, Ian Winn, local motor vehicle registrar, announces. The new plates will have black letters and figures on a yellow background. Schoolcraft county again has the "RJ" serial, Mr. Winn states.

**Church school**, 11 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon. Theme: "The Brotherhood of St. Andrew." Initiation service of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.—The Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, Vicar.

**Bethany Baptist Chapel** (Gulliver)—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11:15 a. m. Evening service, 8 p. m.—The Rev. F. Curtis Peterson, pastor.

**Congregational - Christian**—Fayette, Sunday school 10 EST. Fayette, worship service 2:30 EST. Garden worship service 4:30 EST.

**First Baptist**—10 a. m. morning worship. The Rev. Harold E. Martinson will be the speaker. 11:15 a. m., Sunday school. No evening service. The Rev. J. D. B. Adams, pastor.

DANCE  
TONIGHTat  
**HOMER'S BAR**  
Music by  
Rhythm Masters  
No Minors AllowedBelieve Brother  
Of Local Man Is  
Murder Victim

Authorities of Benton Harbor are investigating the mystery surrounding the death of Patrick J. Dee, of that city, whose battered body was found in a Benton Harbor parking lot about a week ago.

According to an Associated Press report, the man's skull had been crushed and signs of a struggle indicated that he had been murdered. Police also have been considering the possibility that he had been struck by an automobile and his body dragged from the street. However, there were marks and bloodstains on the ground, indicating a fight.

A card in the dead man's pocket bore the name of a sister in Calumet and this led to the identification of the body. Three brothers and a sister survive. John of Manistique, Michael of California, Thomas of Hancock and Mrs. Irving Goulette of Calumet.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dee left for Benton Harbor immediately upon receipt of word that he had died.

## City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sigl and children have returned to Panama after visiting Mrs. Sigl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry of Cooks for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thomas are the parents of a daughter, Frances Marie, born Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23, at their home on North First street. The baby weighed seven pounds and eight ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. King spent the Thanksgiving holiday in Escanaba visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Hazel Roussin, and with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack King and family. Mr. King returned to Manistique on Friday while Mrs. King is remaining for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brunet and children, Sharon and Gary, and Ralph Click of Detroit are visiting here with their mother, Mrs. Edward Click and other relatives. Upon their return, Mrs. Click will accompany them to Detroit where she will spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Burns and children, Dean and Ramone, of Green Bay, are spending the week end here with Mr. Burns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns, North Third street.

Miss Judy Hough of Powers spent Thanksgiving here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hough.

Miss Iris Skiver of Marquette is visiting here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry, State Road.

## LOST

Wednesday evening in City  
**One Fox Hound**

Medium in size, short haired. Nearly all white in color. Wearing collar. Named Jack.

Reward. Notify  
Alex Creighton

PAVLOT'S  
Dance Tonight

Music by  
Cloverland  
Entertainers  
Dance Sunday Night  
Music by Rhythm Masters  
No Minors

## MANISTIQUE THEATRES

## CEDAR

Last Times Today  
Evening, 7 and 9

"The Enchanted  
Forest"

(Technicolor)

Edmund Lowe - Brenda Joyce

Selected Shorts

Starting Sunday for one week at the CEDAR  
"Easy To Wed"

(Technicolor)

Esther Williams - Van Johnson  
NEWS and SELECTED SHORTS

SUNDAY and MONDAY at the OAK

"If I'm Lucky"

Vivian Blaine - Harry James  
NEWS and SELECTED SHORTS

## OAK

Last Times Today  
Matinee, 2 p. m.  
Evening, 7 and 9:15

"Passkey To  
Danger"

Stephanie Bachelor

Kane Richmond

"The Desert  
Horseman"

Charles Starett

Smiley Burnette

## Social

## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Gray, Cooks, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys Gray, to Frank Kelley, son of Mrs. Antoinette Kelley, of Saginaw.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

The chameleon is the only member of the reptile family that can focus both eyes upon the same point.

The first truck sale in the United States was in 1896 to a department store in Providence, Rhode Island.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Mrs. Almeda Arrowood is visiting in Milwaukee with her son, Harry.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Campbell and daughters, Bonnie and Janice, and George Jacobson of Detroit are visiting here over the week end at the home of Mrs. H. Gillingham, North Fifth street.

Nick, William and Richard Bonifas of Isabella were in Manistique on business Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shive have left for their home in Taron, Kansas, after spending the hunting season here with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Burns.

## SPORT &amp; GIFT SHOP

Christmas cards, notes, wrappings and Candles

Tree icicles (tin foil)

Men's and boy's virgin wool knit gloves. Christmas gifts, toys, books, sleds, skis, blackboard and dolls.

327 Deer Street

Thanksgiving Was  
Theme Of Lincoln  
School Program

Students of Lincoln school participated in an impressive and entertaining Thanksgiving program at the school Wednesday afternoon, the traditional theme being carried out throughout the entire observance.

The entire school assembled at the school gymnasium and opened the program with the Lord's Prayer.

The kindergarten department then led off with the following numbers:

Thanksgiving Day, song and dance.

Indian song with tom-toms and Indian hats.

A poem, "Thanksgiving Dinner," Janice Smith and Janice Bosanic.

Song, "Thank Thee for the World So Sweet."

PUBLIC PARTY  
GAMES  
TONIGHT

at Legion Hall

Sponsored by Manistique American Legion, Post 83  
8:30

Everybody Welcome

U AND I CLUB  
DANCE  
TONIGHT

Music by  
Gorsche's Orchestra

Better Food  
No Minors Allowed

Elks Memorial Service  
Sunday afternoon, Dec. 1, 1946

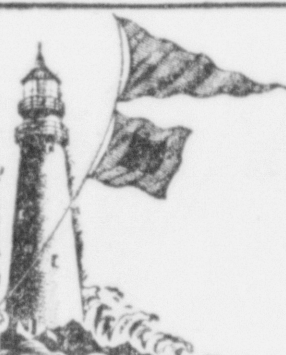
2:00 P. M.

## Elks Temple

Special Music

Good Speaker

The public is invited

Storm  
Warning

No longer do we need to be reminded that winter is just about here and that we are face to face with heating problems. But it is never too late to remind you that for dependable heat, that needs no banking up at night, no carrying out of mussy ashes and is more economical than any other kind of fuel, you can't beat Shell Fuel Oil.



When your oil supply runs low  
just call

26

and we'll be there pronto

## MANISTIQUE OIL CO.

Shell Products Distributors

The first grade then presented. Poem, "Thankful," Gilbert Salsbach, Bobby Reno, Sharon St. John.

Poem, "Be Thankful," students. The first and second grades presented:

Song, "Over the River and Through the Woods."

Song, "Our Little Band."

Prayer, "Thanksgiving Thanks."

The second grade presented: Song, "Mr. Duck Went to Call on Mr. Turkey."

Reading, "Peter and the Turkey," Dorothy Giovannini.

The third grade presented: Song, "Thanksgiving Grandpas."

Thanksgiving playlet with the following cast: Virginia Soukup, Gary Farley, Gary Gierke, Myrene Briggs, Carol Reno, Barbara Russell, Gerald Bryant, Sheila Larson, Gary Nelson, Robert Har-

ris and Jack Rogers.

The fourth grade presented: Song, "Five Fat Turkeys."

Song, "Thanksgiving."

The fifth grade presented: Song, "Come, Ye Faithful People, Come."

Play, "This Is Thanksgiving," with the following cast: Marvin Larson, Donna Patz, Alice Paradise, Mary Troyer, Flossie Freeman, Wayne Richards, Bernice St. John, Bruce Henry, Georgiana Marks, Robert LaLonde and Dick Belanger.

The sixth grade presented: Play, "Our Thanksgiving," with

the following cast: mother, Betty Terrian; father, Billy Tufnell; Bob, Billy Morden; Helen, Lois Gilroy; John, Wayne Wolfe; Mabel, Loreta Russell.

Hymn, "The Pilgrim Fathers."

The entire school joined in presenting the finale, "The Star Spangled Banner."

## Wedding Dance

at

Garden Corners

Tavern

Tonight

In honor of Billy Pilon and

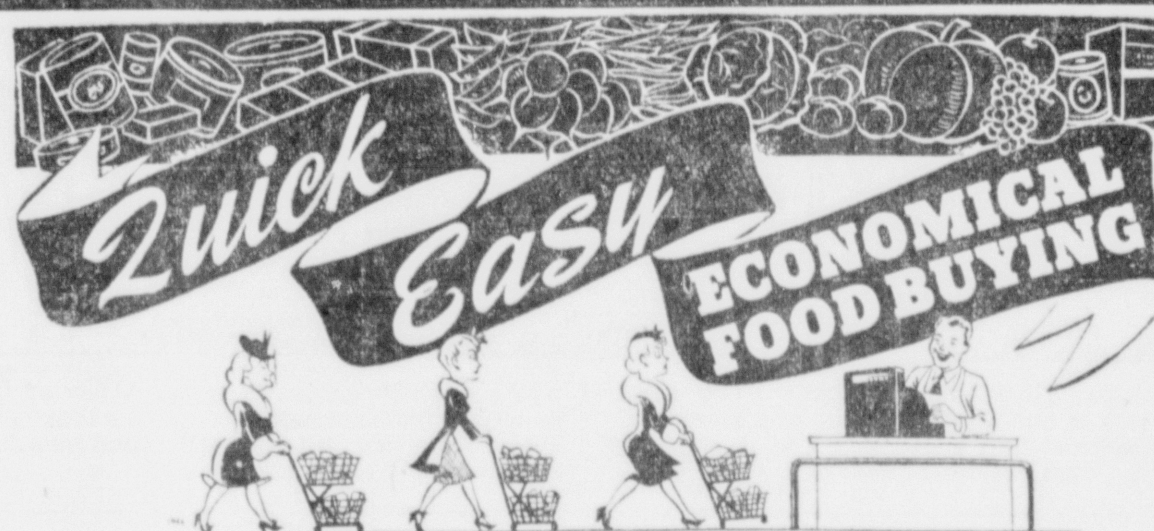
Mary Jane Nadeau

Music by the

Four Knights

No Minors Allowed

Beer—Wine—Liquor



More good things to eat . . . more well-known brands . . . more low prices. Yes — you get more of everything at SCHUSTER'S—more elbow room . . . more efficient clerks . . . MORE FOODS FOR THE MONEY. That is why you enjoy quick, easy, economical shopping when you buy ALL your food needs here. Come in today. Save time. Save steps. Save money. Serve better foods in a wider variety of appe-teasing dishes.

## MEATS

Skinless or Plain Juicy

Frankfurters . lb. 49c

Veal Shoulder . lb. 35c

ROAST . . . lb. 35c

Young Sliced . lb. 37c

PORK LIVER . lb. 37c

Boston Butt . lb. 49c

PORK ROAST . lb. 49c

Chill . lb. 43c

CON CARNE . lb. 43c

Yearling Sliced . lb. 49c

BEEF LIVER . lb. 49c

No. 1 Grade . lb. 41c

Ring Bologna . lb. 41c

Polish Sausage . lb. 53c

Grade A . lb. 49c

Lamb Shoulder . lb. 49c

Cloverland

EARLY JUNE PEAS No. 2 can 13c

Cloverland

CUT WAX BEANS . No. 2 can 15c

Jackson

RED KIDNEY BEANS 15 oz. can 16c

Gibb's Beans with Pork No. 2 1/2 can 25c

Joannes Quality

TOMATOES . . . No. 2 can 24c

NIBLETS CORN . . 12 oz. can 15c

VEG - ALL . . . No. 2 can 17c

Mixed vegetables for soups and salads.

Pan-American

CATSUP SAUCE . 14 oz. bottle 10c

Admiral American

SARDINES in oil . . . 3 1/2 oz. can 12c

Dainty Pak

SLICED PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 29c

Joannes French

Breakfast Coffee freshly ground, lb. 42c

Dixieland

Yellow Laundry Soap . . . 10c

LAN-O-SHEEN . . . 10 oz. pkg. 50c

VALVO SUDS . . . 22 oz. pkg. 29c

A complete washing powder.

Mc Intosh  
APPLES  
A good pie—Apple  
3 LBS. 25c

Yellow . 10 lb. bag 29c

Cooking Onions . 29c

Fine Quality

LOCAL POTATOES peck 43c

Jersey

SWEET POTATOES 2 lbs. 27c

California Iceberg

LETTUCE . . . 2 heads 29c

Large Stalks

PASCAL CELERY . 2 for 25c

Texas Pineapple

ORANGES . . . 2 dozen 39c

A Salad Treat—Cuban

PINEAPPLES . . . Each 39c

TANGERINES Large Size, doz. 51c

Double Faced Snowball

CAULIFLOWER . . . Each 39c

ENDIVE Extra Large Bunches, Each 20c

PARSNIPS Sweet and Tasty 2 lbs. 23c

GRAPEFRUIT Texas . 6 for 29c

PURE LARD Cudahy's . lb. 39c

PARKAY OLEO when available . lb. 45c

Slated for  
good Eating

Guest . 16 oz. jar

Mayonnaise . 56c

Borden's

Hemo . . 1 lb. jar 59c

Cloverland Honey

Crema . 1 lb. pkg. 69c

Wilson

Pigs Feet 28 oz. jar 59c

Tea Garden Pure Strawberry

Preserves 1 lb. 69c

Dumbarton Oaks Date and

Nut Loaf 12 oz. can 35c

Delicious for sandwiches.

Grade A Medium

Eggs . . . Dozen 55c

Quick or Regular Quaker

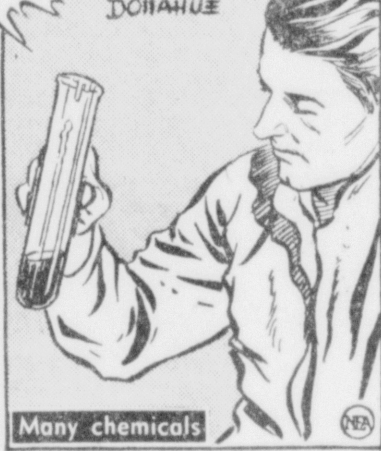
Oats . . 3 lb. pkg. 27c

Jane Goode Peanut

Butter 2 lb. jar 59c

## SCHUSTER'S SUPER FOOD MART





ucts are wholly or partly made. A few of the important non-fuel coal products are illustrated above. Many are still in short supply from last spring's strike. (NEA Photo.)

## Seney

was forced to employ men as town criers to stand on busy streets announcing the opening of the winter season. Poole's, a local department store, opened a new

Those that trickle in are soon gone. There have been many instances of newsdealers handing these papers to their favorite customers in paper bags, as bootleggers once distributed bottles.

A school teacher in the local high school said many persons in this city will have to wait until

Many a well traveled visitor walking the streets of Springfield

### Side Glances

COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. R.

"Maybe it's art, Ma—but healthy for a cou

"I can buy a live horse that's  
a hundred dollars!"

## With Major Hoople



## By Turner



## By Fred Harman



## By Merrill Blosser



## By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



## By Chick Young



## By Martin









# Eskymos And Trojans Meet Tonight At Bonifas Gymnasium

## RESERVES IN 7 P. M. PRELIM

Both Coaches Plan Liberal Substitutions In Cage Opener

A basketball opener that promises more than usual excitement will match the Escanaba Eskymos against the St. Joseph Trojans tonight at the Bonifas gymnasium. The reserve teams of the two schools will play at seven o'clock and the feature game will get under way at 8:30.

Officials will be Vance Hiney and Goldworthy, of Negaunee.

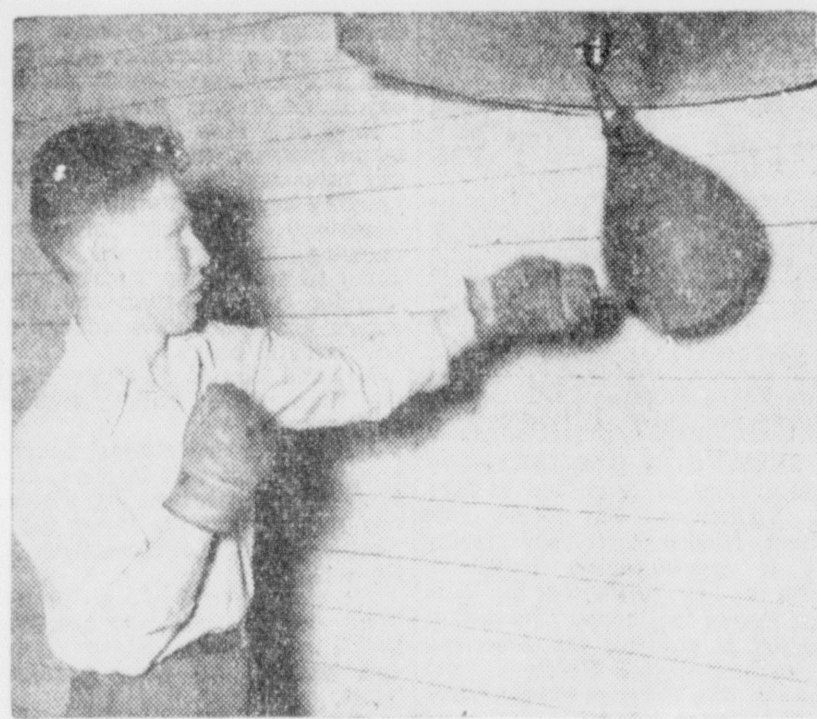
Neither of the opposing coaches named a starting lineup yesterday, indicating that numerous substitutions will be made from the two benches to give as many lads as possible a chance to show their stuff.

The Trojan squad, probably all of which will get into the fray, are Lewis, Fassbender, Murphy, Miron, Hendrickson, Courneen, Hirm, Harris, Menard and Gleich.

The Eskymos starting lineup probably will come from a list that includes Cota, Buckland, Schills and Piche, seniors; Lough, Dean and Hirm, juniors; Pryal and Abrahamson, sophomores. All of these boys are expected to see service tonight.

This is the first game of the season for the Eskymos, opening their defense of the Upper Peninsula championship, but it is the second for St. Joseph's Trojans, who lost their opener to an alumni team last Sunday, 22-18.

The game will be attended by a crowd that might set a new attendance record at the Bonifas gymnasium.



**PUNCHING THE BAG**—Amateur boxers in the Escanaba area begin training for the Golden Gloves tournaments in January. Red Little, novice light titleholder in the U. P. tournament last season, is shown here punching the light bag at the fairgrounds training center. The boxers meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

## The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Local basketball fans will get their first look at the current edition of the Eskymos basketball team tonight when the Escanaba team meets St. Joseph at the Bonifas gymnasium. The Trojans made their debut a week ago against a St. Joseph Alumni team. A quick survey of talent through the peninsula indicates that there will be a number of hotshot aggregations. Menominee, Iron Mountain, Sault Ste. Marie and Ironwood are expected to be among the leaders in Class B with Norway, Newberry and Gladstone topping the list in Class C. Norway particularly will be powerful with a liberal return of last year's U. P. Class C champions.

The Eskymos are defending champions of the Upper Peninsula in Class B but it would take a miracle for them to achieve a successful defense of the title. Coach Rouman faces just about the same situation in basketball at EHS that Coach Ruwitch confronted in football last fall. The Eskymo talent is spread very thin at the very time that many of their opponents are coming up loaded to the teeth. Last year the Escanaba team won 17 out of 18 games and established a new scoring record at the local school. Anything close to a 50-50 break this year will be satisfactory indeed.

The list of local boxers opening training for the Golden Gloves tournaments is growing steadily. The group includes a number of

High Team—Single Game		
Forest Service	883	
"400"	862	
U.C.T. Srs.	849	

**ROTARY IN LEAD**  
By winning three games from Northwest Fruit, the Rotary club team rolled into first place in the Delta bowling league this week, holding a one game lead over the Kiwanis No. 1 team.

The Escanaba Lions continued their losing streak and are now in third place.

High three game score of the evening was rolled by Rotary with 2446. The Bark River Lions took three games from Bark River Culverts and had high single game of the evening with 858.

Ed Edick's 222, bowling with the Rotary, was high individual score of the night. Henry Boyle of the Bark River Lions posted a 541 total for high series.

The high individual averages are E. G. Bennett 171, John Cass 166, George Grenholm 166, Harold Bruce 164 and S. N. Bradford 163.

The team standings follow:		
DELTA LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Rotary	19	11
Kiwanis No. 1	18	12
Escanaba Lions	17	13
Kiwanis No. 2	15	15
Bark River Lions	14	16
Bark River Culvert	13	17
Northwest Fruit	12	18
J. C. Penney	12	18

WOMEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE		
Won Lost		
Lister's	23	7
R. K. Dettes	18	12
Gust Asp	17	13
Baby Ruths	16	14
L. & L.	14	16
Sherman Hotel	13	17
Bird's Eye	10	20
Anita's	9	21

High Games: Helen Larson		
High Total: Marilyn Davidson	521	

WOMEN'S ELK CLUB LEAGUE		
Won Lost		
Needham's	16	11
Clairmont's	14	13
Bird's Eye	12	15
L. & L.	12	15

High Games: Helen Lewis		
High Total: Ruth Needham	498	

## Silver Foxes Will Play At Negaunee

Hermansville's crack Silver Foxes quintet travel to Negaunee Saturday night when they take on the Negaunee Chateaus in the opening game of the Northern Lakes Circuit.

The Silver Foxes last week shellacked the colored Toledo All-American and Saturday's game will be their second game this season.

Coach Glenn Fleetwood announced today that 10 men will make the trip. Those making the trip are Steve, Mike and Tony Machalk, Frank Miketnac, Bruno Mauli, John Pieropon, Reno Fochesato, Bruce Kelly, LeRoy Floriano, and George Earl.

## IRISH TAKE ON TROJANS TODAY

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 29 (AP)—Notre Dame and Southern California, foes in some of the greatest football thrillers ever beheld, battle here tomorrow in the 18th renewal of a series of 56,000. The game ends a defeatless Notre Dame season in which only three touchdowns have been scored against the Irish, no two in the same game. Although Southern California has not figured in a sensational season, the Trojans are not regarded as a set-up. The Irish, determined to protect their season's record, hope to be at least three touchdowns better than the Californians.

Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame has been unable to direct his proteges for four days due to a severe cold and nervous strain. He hopes, however, to be on the field tomorrow.

Fred Royal and Bob Skoglund were named co-captains for the season's finale.

Despite cancellation of several special trains, because of the coal situation, there has been no easement of the terrific demand for tickets.

## Basketball

**COLLEGE**  
Loyola of Chicago 78, Wisconsin State Teachers 41.

**PROFESSIONAL**  
Anderson (Ind.) Packers 56, Harlem Globe Trotters 52.

Ice cream was invented in Italy in the 14th Century.

## Louis Plans Another Whirl As An 'Actor'

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Sports Editor

Honolulu—(NEA).—Like all great fighters before him, Joe Louis is stage struck.

His four-round exhibition with Cleo Everett, which featured the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the opening of Honolulu Stadium, was one of only two the champion will make before returning to New York to show himself about the Harlem restaurant bearing his name until Xmas.

The other boxing show was scheduled for Mexico City, Mex., Nov. 24.

Much against his wishes manager Marshall Miles cancelled a rich appointment in Mexico City because it conflicted with Louis' cafe/business and a six-weeks theatrical tour starting Dec. 26.

The tremendous success of his appearance in Honolulu made it perfectly clear to Louis that Miles has the correct slant when he argues that the champion could make many times as much money in boxing exhibitions with one thirty-fifth of the work he will have to do as the star of a unit known as a package show, which includes a band and the Brown Bomber's straight man, Leonard Reed.

Following a whirl with a dance band and theatrical stands in Los Angeles and Seattle last December, Louis said never again, but the stage again proves too alluring.

This despite the fact that the titleholder could earn from \$400 to \$50,000 an appearance in exhibitions headlining regular boxing cards, as he did in Hawaii, and be booked with a guarantee and the privilege of 50 per cent as often as he cared to put up his hands.

The good people of the territory paid as much as \$25 to see Louis merely go through his paces in the open air, an unheard of fee for an exhibition by anybody. From that top the prices dropped to \$8, \$6, \$5 and \$4, with children and student tickets at \$1.

The Brown Bomber's services in exhibitions are sought in Australia, South America, the British Isles and Europe.

Louis easily could earn 10 times as much boxing an exhibition once a week than he can as an actor in the same period appearing five and six times nightly, which he has to do as a Thespan.

Louis' somber pun is to be smeared with grease paint once more against the advice of ex-Buffalo dairyman Miles, but it was no violent protest. Little Marshall is wise enough to please his fighter, let him have his head.

They all get that way. There is a little ham in every top-notch fighter, accounting for the fact that the bulk of them are extraordinary showmen.

John L. Sullivan preferred his role in "Honest Hearts and Willing Hands" to belting out all-comers, even to licking any man in the house. James J. Corbett was as accomplished as an actor as he was a boxer. Bob Fitzsimmons considered himself and his squeaky voice superb in "The Honest Blacksmith."

At a time when he could have got all the money he could have

carried in the ring, Jack Dempsey and his high-pitched tonsils helped kill vaudeville, tackled pictures and the Manassa Man Mauler played opposite his wife, Estelle Taylor, in an alleged Broadway production that opened and closed in one.

Max Baer revealed remarkable talent as an actor and song and dance man in the picture, "The Prize Fighter and the Lady," but the Butterfly Butcher Boy would have enjoyed a longer reign as champion had he not wasted so much time clowning as a master of ceremonies.

It has been the same story with the leading little men. Benny Leonard, for example, practically had to be lassoed and dragged back into the battle pit once he was bitten by the stage and screen bug.

It isn't the bum jokes that hurt a fighter on the stage. It's the five and six shows a day that throw him entirely off his schedule—hours, sleeping, eating and what-not.

Treat Yourself to a Christmas Gift

— Come in now and make a selection of a warm, smartly tailored overcoat.

28.50 to 42.75

Anderson-Bloom

For The MAN

"Speedy" —by Ludington Motors

ADMIT TO WEEKEND SERVICE OF LUDINGTON MOTORS

STOP! WE'RE HALF WAY TO A DOLLAR A HALF FOR THIS MUCH AND WELL GET OUT THE REST OF THE WAY OURSELVES.

SOME SMARTNESS! A BUCK AND A HALF FOR HALF THE JOB! PLUS THREE BUCKS FOR HAVING TO COME BACK TO DO IT ALL OVER—SOME BRAINS!

IS THE FASTEST I HAVE EVER SEEN BUT THREE BUCKS FOR THIS JOB! THREE BUCKS!

LUDINGTON MOTORS

1636 LUDINGTON ST. .... Phone 510

## ARMY FAVORED TO WHIP NAVY

Middle Coach Insists His Men Will Be On Top At Finish

BY SID FEDER

Philadelphia, Nov. 29 (AP)—Army's careening Cadets throw a farewell party in Municipal Stadium tomorrow, and practically everyone except Navy's well-waloped Middies figure it will be a fancy final fling for the Black Knights of the Hudson.

This will be the 47th collision between the Army and the Navy, and will mark the end of the football road for nine of the 11 starting Cadets who have rolled up the greatest gridiron record of a generation, headed by "the monster and his playmate," line-busting Doc Blanchard and galloping Glenn Davis.

It figures to be quite a party, too, what with fair and cold—45 degree temperature—promised by old man weather for the 12:30 p. m. (CST) kickoff, and a cozy gathering of 102,000 cramping the huge South Philadelphia horse-shoe to the rafters.

On hand will be President and Mrs. Truman, and War and Navy Secretaries Robert Patterson and James Forrestal, to say nothing of the Army brass and Navy scrambled eggs.

The Betting boys and girls don't think that this Navy team, beaten in seven straight starts and sporting a long injury list, is going to offer much to stop the West Point whiz-bangs from making it 27 wins in 28 times out since they started their gridiron wrecking job three years ago. The local price-makers in fact, have Army a four-touchdown favorite—with extra points, to boot—and the final workouts for both outfits on the Municipal Stadium battle-

ground today didn't cause any changes.

This just draws guffaws from Navy Coach Tom Hamilton, who is convinced the up-to-now meek Middies will be on a raw-meat diet this time and will wind up in front when the shooting ends.

He insists on that, too, in spite of the assorted bumps and bruises riddling his squad. The injury jinx has put the finger on his backfield department so hard, in fact, that he will be down to starting third-stringers at right halfback (Bob Schoeffermann, a 167-pounder from Chicago) and Fullback (Myron Gerger, from Arlington, Va.)

On the sidelines will be Joe Bartos, whose shoulder separation will definitely keep him from any action at all, along with Bill Hawkins, Bob Van Summer, Alvin McCully and Bill McClain, all suffering assorted aches and pains that will limit their working time to only a few minutes apiece, at best.

On the other hand, Army comes up to this one at full strength, with the return of Herschel Fuson, the 215-pound right-halfback from Middletown, Ky., and Shelton Biles, the 200-pound Tennessee tackle, from the hospital list.

It has been the same story with the leading little men. Benny Leonard, for example, practically had to be lassoed and dragged back into the battle pit once he was bitten by the stage and screen bug.

It isn't the bum jokes that hurt a fighter on the stage. It's the five and six shows a day that throw him entirely off his schedule—hours, sleeping, eating and what-not.

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28.50 to 42.75

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IS THE FASTEST I HAVE EVER SEEN BUT THREE BUCKS FOR THIS JOB! THREE BUCKS!

LUDINGTON MOTORS

1636 LUDINGTON ST. .... Phone 510

## Fighting Illini Will Battle UCLA Jan. 1 In Famed Rose Bowl

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY

Chicago, Nov. 29 (AP)—Illinois, 1946 gridiron champion of the Western Conference, will battle undefeated, untied UCLA in Pasadena's famed Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

The "Fighting Illini", triumphant in six out of seven conference games, were the choice of the conference faculty representatives, who today communicated their votes to Kenneth L. Wilson, commissioner of athletics, at Chicago.

Illinois, lacking a glittering offense, will go into the New Year's Day classic boasting bulldog tenacity and courage. Few teams in conference history have displayed better defensive ability. Victorious over Michigan, Ohio State, Iowa, Wisconsin, Purdue and Northwestern, Illinois yielded only to Indiana, defending champion, 14-6, in "Big Nine" competition.

Champaign, a university community of 50,000, was elated over Illinois' acceptance, marking the

end of the "Big Nine's" 26-year old ban on bowl contests.

Most members of the squad were absent from the campus on a Thanksgiving vacation. Gone, too, were Ray Eliot, head football coach, and Ralph Fletcher, backfield coach, who flew to Los Angeles to scout UCLA in its final game of the regular season tomorrow.

The faculty committee on athletics at Illinois lost no time in accepting the bid. Decision was reached after a brief session and Commissioner Wilson was quickly notified.

This was the same committee which a month ago voted against a Western Conference-Uacific Coast five-year tieup.

The Illinois squad will resume football practice at Champaign Dec. 15 and will entrain for Los Angeles Dec. 20 to get in a week's practice on the coast to acclimate the players to the 70 degree temperature usually prevailing at Pasadena New Year's Day.

The squad is in excellent shape except for Bernie Krueger, reserve quarterback, who suffered a fractured leg leading Illinois to its final victory of the season over Northwestern, ten days ago.

Passers Russ Reader and Don Waldron have left the squad. Sparking the Washington State passing attack will be T-former quarterbacks Gordy Brunswick and Frank Mataya. The Cougars arrived in Lansing by planes Friday afternoon and worked out in Maclin Stadium.

**COLLEGE**  
Miami 21, Detroit 7.

## SPARTANS WIND UP BAD SEASON

East Lansing, Nov. 29 (AP)—Michigan State college will close its second worst football season under the 13-year reign of Head Coach Charley Bachman here Saturday when it meets Washington State.

The Spartans will be trying to finish the season with a .500 percentage, having won four of their first nine contests. The Cougars will be seeking their second victory.

State's worst season under Bachman was in 1940, when the Spartans won three, lost four and tied one. State won four, lost four and tied one the year before that.

Freshman Fullback Jim Blenkhorn of Saginaw will be the only starter for M. S. C. who didn't start last week's game with Maryland. Blenkhorn will replace Walters, who suffered a shoulder injury last week. The Flint touch-down twins, George Guerre and Lynn Chandoins, are expected to handle the running chores while Guerre and Gene Glick of Saginaw will do the passing.

Passers Russ Reader and Don Waldron have left the squad. Sparking the Washington State passing attack will be T-former quarterbacks Gordy Brunswick and Frank Mataya. The Cougars arrived in Lansing by planes Friday afternoon and worked out in Maclin Stadium.

**COLLEGE**  
Miami 21, Detroit 7.

## THE Fair STORE



### Men's Row

Street Floor

Heavy Cotton

### SHIRTS & DRAWERS

For extra warmth for cold days. 2-piece suits. Shirts have long sleeves. Long legs in drawers.

Faith" 50% Wool  
UNIONSUITS  
\$4.79

Here's protection against coldest weather. Sizes 38 to 50.

REIS  
UNIONSUITS  
25% wool  
\$4.65

Genuine  
REIS  
Scandals

Extra warmth here. Long legs and sleeves. Exceptionally fine soft quality. Durable too!

REIS COTTON  
UNIONSUITS  
\$3.98

A very popular garment for just the right amount of comfy warmth. Fine combed cotton in ecru or random grey. Sizes 38 to 46.



### Reis 20% Rayon Briefs . . . Shirts

(Illustrated Above)  
These comfortable garments are 20% rayon and 80% fine cotton. Briefs have full elastic waist. Athletic style shirts.

### COTTON UNION SUITS

Cotton union suits all in one piece. Fine for extra warmth for cold days.

\$2.19

MICHIGAN'S OWN  
46TH DIVISION  
NATIONAL GUARD  
PAY • PROMOTION • JOIN NOW!







## BOWEN WILL SPEAK DEC. 4

Co-op League Official  
To Discuss Current  
Economic Trends

"Economic Trends - Boom or Bust" will be the subject of an address to be delivered by E. R. Bowen of Chicago at the Carpenters hall on Wednesday evening, Dec. 4. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Bowen is acting secretary of the Cooperative League of the U. S. A. and the economic research director of the National Cooperatives, Inc. He will speak in Escanaba on current economic trends under the sponsorship of the educational department of the Central Cooperative Wholesale.

"Mr. Bowen's facts are basic and his excellent presentation is particularly timely now because most economists agree that the postwar readjustment is coming sooner than was anticipated," states Hanford Olson, membership relations director of the Central Cooperative Wholesale.

Mr. Bowen will speak at the high school auditorium in Gladstone Dec. 5 and at the Labor hall in Marquette Dec. 6.

## Chatham

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin D. Pangborn of Detroit are the parents of nine and a fourth pound daughter, Carolyn Jo, born Wednesday, Nov. 20, at the Highland Park hospital, Detroit. Mrs. Pangborn is the daughter, Evelyn, of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Chatham. Mr. Pangborn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pangborn, Munising.

Miss Dorothy Lustick, Trautvik, visited Patsy Lelvis last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber visited Mrs. Hilda Jackson, Marquette, last Friday.

Miss Dorothy Villberg spent last weekend at her home in Negaunee.

Joseph Brisson, Jr., who was a medical patient in St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, for the previous five days, returned to his home in Chatham last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Tripp and son Perry of Big Bay visited Mr. and Mrs. George Lelvis last weekend.

Mike Heldmann attended the dancing party Friday evening at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, where he is a student.

Miss Diane Hostetter of Deerton spent last weekend as the guest of Miss Marilyn McIntyre.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson and daughter Dorothy returned last Wednesday from Detroit.

Miss Elsie Sauter of Newberry spent last weekend visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Swanberg.

William Lasitus and Ray Hurlin of Detroit, who have been here hunting, returned Saturday to Detroit.

The Eben A team played the Negaunee B team Wednesday evening Nov. 27 at the Negaunee-Bessemer game at Negaunee.

At the basketball game played last Friday evening with Rapid River at Tremar, Eben lost 22-23.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grainger of Gladstone visited in Chatham Sunday.

Miss Margaret Chartier visited in Marquette last weekend.

## Pickands-Mather To Do Exploring

Crystal Falls—Officials of the Pickands-Mather Mining company, with offices in Caspian, last week announced placement of a diamond drill for exploratory purposes on their property in south Crystal Falls township.

Hiring at the E. J. Longyear company of Minneapolis to do the drilling in search of a potential ore reserve followed closely upon the heels of a preliminary survey of the grounds west of the old Dunne mine. The survey was conducted early in October.

The drilling operations were started by the Longyear company about two weeks ago, Pickands-Mather officials said today. They declined to disclose the present depth of the drilling work.

The Pickands-Mather property in Crystal Falls township is located north of the old Dunne mine and west of the Carpenter property. The company, which operates two mines on the west side of the county, the Buck and the James, owns one complete forty of land in the vicinity of the old Dunne mine and has a one-half interest in several others.

Harold Richard, former superintendent of the Penn Iron Mining Company, Vulcan, a subsidiary of Pickands-Mather, is superintendent of the two west side mines, with offices in Caspian.

## Three Bark River Churches Donate \$34.51 For Needy

After receiving the offering at the close of union services in the three Protestant churches in Bark River the evening of Thanksgiving Day, it was announced that it was to be used for the assistance of the needy, and the offering totaling \$34.51 was turned over to the Delta county Chapter, American Red Cross.

The churches are the Salem Lutheran, Rev. Emory Pokrant, pastor; Mission Covenant, Rev. Ervin C. Hanson, pastor; and First Methodist, Rev. Otto Steen, pastor.

Classified Ads cost little but do big job.

## May Expose Girls To German Measles

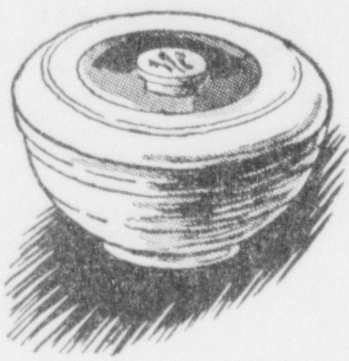
New York—Young girls may some day in the future be deliberately exposed to German measles in order to protect any children they have when they grow up from being born with cataracts, heart trouble or other defects.

This "wholly justifiable procedure" was suggested by Dr. Herbert C. Miller of the University of Kansas School of Medicine at the meeting here today of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

There is about a 25% chance at present that an expectant mother who gets German measles during the first three months of pregnancy will give birth to a baby with some defect. There is no serum or vaccine that gives protection against German measles, or rubella as doctors call it. But one attack of the disease gives protection against further attacks. The disease is very mild and almost never has any serious complications. That is why Dr. Miller thinks it would be justifiable to give girls an attack of the disease before they are old enough to be having babies.

The discovery that German measles in the mother may lead to defects of eyes, ears, heart, teeth and even mentality in the babies gives more hope than ever before that something might be done to reduce the large number of children born with some physical or mental defect. Other things besides the virus of German measles may damage the baby before it is born. The German measles discovery gives added impetus to scientists to uncover more of these other damaging agents and find ways to prevent or overcome them.

## THE Fair STORE



### YARDLEY

FINE TOILETRIES  
TO SLIP UNDER  
THE TREE

Yardley toiletries are appreciated by men everywhere—and Yardley under the tree at Christmas time is a guarantee of a big Christmas kiss for you!

After shave lotion \$1.25 Yardley Talc ..... 85c  
Shaving Mug .... \$1.00 Shaving Cream ... 50c  
Yardley Sets \$2.50 - \$5.00

### COURTLEY . . .

A RESPECTED NAME IN  
MEN'S TOILETRIES



ALWAYS 19<sup>75</sup>  
Courtley  
Sets \$2-\$5.75  
Soap .... \$1-\$2  
Cologne . \$1-\$2  
Talcum .... \$1-\$2  
Hair Dressing \$1-\$2  
After Shaving  
Lotion ... \$1-\$2

The symbol of elegance in men's toiletries. Proud flagons of porcelain in rich colors . . . topped with the Courtley double horse-head stopper. An unmistakably masculine fragrance blended of cognac, cedarwood and fine Russian leather. A supreme gift for your man this holiday season.

## Men's Fitted Utility Kits

What could make a better Christmas gift? A genuine leather case completely fitted and equipped with removable trays. Zipper closing. \$5.95  
Black, brown.

(Street Floor)



Seaforth sets . \$2-\$7

SEAFORTH  
TOILETRIES FOR  
\$1

SHAVING MUG  
LOTION  
TALCUM  
SOAP  
COLOGNE  
HAIR DRESSING

The fragrance of Seaforth is reminiscent of Scotch heather and Scotch fern. It is a distinctly masculine odor. The stone jugs are miniature replicas of ancient Scotch whisky jugs . . . and the snug cap represents the old method of closing the tops with sealing wax. The combined features of these grooming aids make them a fine gift for any man.

## FOR THE OUTDOOR MAN . . . SPORTSMAN

That thoroughbred air of Sportsman grooming aids for men compliment the good taste of the men who use them. Fragrance unmistakable masculine, presented in appropriate sportsman containers.

AFTER SHAVE LOTION  
COLOGNE  
SOAP \$1.50 - \$2.50

TALCUM 75c SPORTSMAN SETS \$2-\$7.50



(Street Floor)

## THE Fair STORE

"The Fashion Center Of Upper Michigan"

# downStairs

GIFTS To slip under  
the Tree -

### DOLLS!

DOLLS!

DOLLS!

98c  
to  
\$11.95

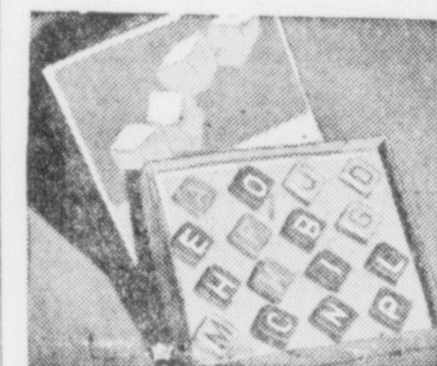
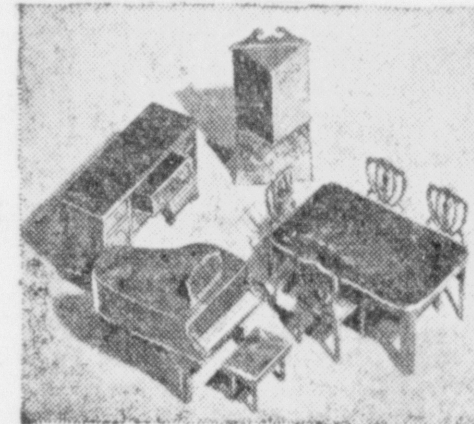


### GIVE HER A DOLL

How she'll love to find a beautiful doll waiting for her on Christmas morn. A doll she can dress and undress, and spank if she pleases.

### GROUP OF 98c TOYS

- DISHES
- DOLL FURNITURE
- PAINT SETS
- CLAY
- SEWING KITS
- DOCTORS KITS
- FLINCH GAME



Gypsy Tea Sets  
17-pc. 98c

How little girls love to play house . . . and the Gypsy tea set makes it so much more fun for them. 17 pieces in all!

75c - \$3.98  
Educational Toys

- BINGO BED
- TUG BOAT
- JET PLANE
- BLOCKS
- JACK RABBIT
- RATTLE PUSH
- NOCK OUT BENCH



### LOOK!

### ONE GROUP 29c GAMES

Games that will keep the children occupied for hours on end. And all for 29c.

### Soft, Cuddly PLUSH ANIMALS

How the kiddies love to cuddle these precious plush animals. Some standing, some sitting, but all adorable. Pandas, elephants, dogs, and many others. \$1.98 to \$5.95



### DOLL BUGGIES!

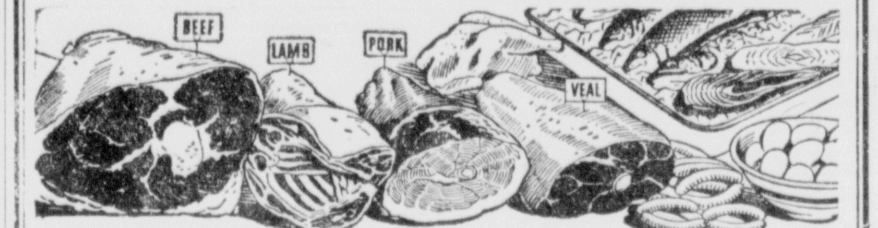
For her to proudly push around and show off to her friends. Doll coaches, beach carts and fiber carriages.

\$7.95 - \$19.95

## THE Fair STORE

FREE DELIVERY TODAY

Quality U. S. INSPECTED Meats  
PHONE 26



MEAT, POULTRY OR FISH—one or more servings daily. EGGS—at least 3 or 4 a week, cooked any way you choose or in "made" dishes

### FRESH SELECT MUTTON

LEAN RIB STEW lb 14c FANCY LEG Roast lb 29c  
MEATY SHLD. Roast lb 23c LEAN RIB Chops lb 23c

FRESH DOMESTIC RABBITS Redi for the pan lb. 43c

COUNTRY FRESH 3 to 6 lb Spring Chickens lb. 49c

Lean Streaked Sliced SIDE PORK lb. 47c

LEAN ALL-BEEF HAMBURGER ..... lb 39c

LEAN RIB BOILING BEEF ..... lb 28c

YOUNG TENDER BEEF LIVER ..... lb 39c

CHOICE CUTS TENDER	SMALL LEAN BUTT
BEEF ROAST	PORK ROAST
lb. 37c	lb. 53c

Prepared Lutefish, Fancy Lingonberries

FINE FOOD SPECIALS  
PHONE 27 PHONE 27

NAVY BEANS Great Northern 2 lbs. 39c	Morton's Salt Iodized or free running 2 pkgs. 19c
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FLOUR Mothers Best in colored Bags 50 lbs. \$3.59	Tomato Soup Campbell's 2 cans 21c
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2 pkgs. 21c	2 pkgs. 21c
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K. C. Baking Powder ..... 25c value 19c

Linco Bleach Pure Bleach-Deodorizer gal. 39c	Date & Nut Loaf Ready to Serve per can 39c
--	--

PEAS Kewpie 4 cans 49c	Vegetable Fresh Special at 19c
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Smith's RED Beans . . 2 lbs. 31c	New Crop Mixed Nuts . . . . lb 49c
Refrigerator Deodorant . 69c	Sniders Catsup . bottle 26c

### FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless 10 for 49c	APPLES Delicious 2 lbs. 29c
CELERY Golden Hearts Cello Wrapped per bunch 17c	GRAPES Fancy Eating 2 lbs. 39c
POTATOES U. S. No. 1 peck bag 45c	ONIONS Yellow Globe 10 lb bag 29c